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Tons Of Oil For Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The oil and gas output in the Caucasus has shown a considerable increase since the Germans attacked Russia, says an official Soviet agency dispatch from Grozny.

The biggest trusts have completed their eight-months plan and have produced "scores of thousands of tons of oil" more than that estimated. All refineries have considerably increased their output and now oil wells are being sunk at a rapid pace.

NAZI TROOP-CARRYING TRANSPORTS SUNK BY SOVIETS IN BLACK SEA

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—A fleet of German transports with reinforcements for the Ukraine have been routed by Soviet bombers in the Black Sea, according to the official Soviet news agency.

At least two transports were sunk, a third set on fire and others were hit.

A telegram from the "theatre of war," announcing this success, says that Soviet planes reconnoitring near the Rumanian coast, saw and photographed the embarkation of troops, artillery and ammunition on enemy transports. A group of Soviet bombers were despatched to the scene.

As they descended to attacking height, anti-aircraft guns in the ships opened an intense fire. Bombs of tremendous explosive power were nevertheless dropped on them.

Three Attacks

"Returning for a second attack," the message continued, "our planes distinctly saw that one ship was enveloped in flames and that only the stern of another protruded from the water.

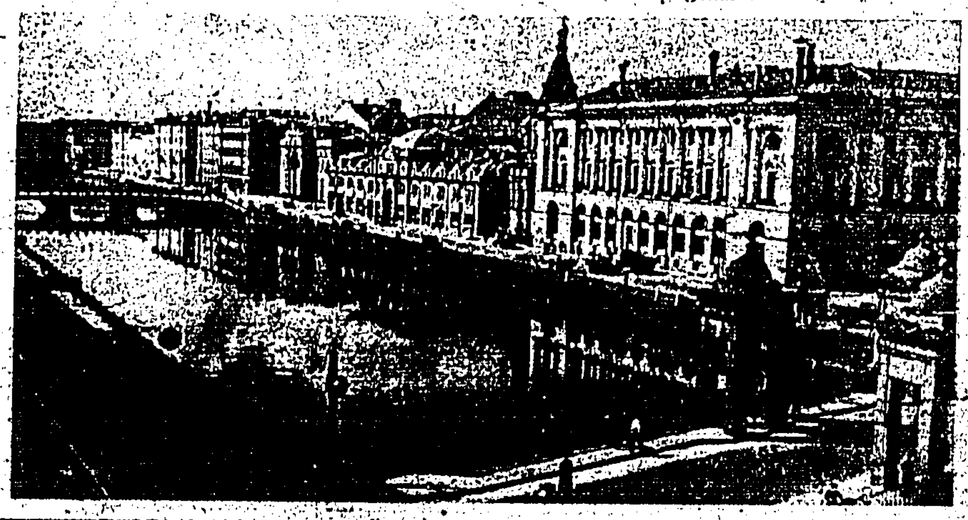
"Our aircraft had sufficient bombs for a third attack. Down to the bottom went a third large enemy transport. Several hits were observed on other ships and the rest of them fled back to shore."

After releasing all their bombs, the Soviet planes returned safely to their aerodrome.

Nazi Transports Routed

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Soviet bombers in the course of three successive sweeps routed a fleet of Nazi transports carrying reinforcements for the Ukraine off the Rumanian coast, announces the official Soviet news agency.

It adds that at least two transports were sunk, another set on fire and another hit.



TWO NAZI RAIDERS DOWNED

Meet Fate Round Britain's Coast

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—A Heinkel-111, which was trying to escape towards the Dutch coast this morning, was chased out across the North Sea and then shot down 60 miles off the English coast by two fighter pilots of the Burma Squadron.

Each pilot attacked the bomber in turn until it burst into flames and dived into the water. Some of its crew were seen to clamber into a rubber dinghy.

Twelve hours earlier, another pilot of the same Hurricane squadron had destroyed a Dornier bomber. He was on convoy patrol when he noticed a bomb burst in the water and saw the convoy's guns opening up.

Quick Engagement

A few minutes later, he saw an aircraft which could not be identified. Overhauling it, he recognised it as a Dornier. He made two attacks and the enemy made some return fire before the enemy aircraft burst into flames.

The British pilot made one more attack and by this time the bomber was well alight. Suddenly it lost height, glided into the sea and disappeared in a patch of foam.

Slight Activity

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—"A very small number of enemy aircraft flying singly have been seen in the neighbourhood of the east coast of England during the day and one of them was shot down into the sea by our fighters. No bombs have been reported as having been dropped on land," stated the Air Ministry to-night.

It is learned in London that two enemy fighters have been destroyed in the course of effective patrols by British fighters over the Channel and the French coast to-day.

Deputy Marshal For U.S. In China

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22 (International).—A new Deputy Marshal of the U.S. Court for China to succeed Sam Titlebaum now indicted for embezzlement is announced in the person of Lionel P. Stagg, former sports editor of the Shanghai "Evening Post and Mercury."

The trial of Titlebaum will be held after the appointment of a judge by Washington.

BIG AIR FIGHT OFF CYRENAICA

S. African Planes Outnumbered, Win

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Outnumbered two to one, a South African Squadron of American-built Tomahawks fought and beat off formations of Axis planes attempting to attack British shipping off the coast of Cyrenaica, says the Air Ministry News Service to-night.

The Squadron was patrolling over ships when enemy planes suddenly appeared and swooped down. The battle lasted nearly 35 minutes.

One of the South African pilots said afterwards: "We kept together, never giving them any chance to drop bombs or lure us away from the ships. At least five enemy aircraft jettisoned their bombs miles away from the target. Round and round we went, our guns knocking pieces out of the enemy who came at us time after time.

Half An Hour's Fighting

"When half an hour had passed we were still fighting them off, and I began to wonder how long both they and we could keep it up. A few minutes later they gave it up as a bad job and went off. No bombs had fallen anywhere near the ships."

The battle is indicative of the increased tempo of aerial activity which is being steadily maintained in the Middle East where squadrons of the South African Air Force have been in action several times during the last few days.

Churchill Broadcast

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill's broadcast on his meeting with President Roosevelt will begin at 8 p.m. G.M.T. on Sunday and is expected to last 25 minutes. It will be heard in Hongkong at 5 a.m. on Monday.

Kexholm Captured

HELSINKI, Aug. 22 (UP).—The High Command to-day reported the capture of Kexholm on Lake Ladoga about 80 miles northwest of Leningrad last Thursday.

McFarlane's Report

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—In a military commentary, "Annalist" says that neither Russian nor German communiques reveal any substantial modification of the front in the last 24 hours, but fighting has been going on without interruption day and night.

The Germans have put out fresh claims giving astronomical figures regarding men and material of the Russian army alleged to have been put out of action. Russian resources must have been astonishingly large

TURN to Page 8, Column Five

LATEST

German Aims Re Turkey

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—German diplomatic negotiations with Turkey are aimed at obtaining a definite statement on Turkey's position in the event of peace in the Near East—meaning Iran—being disturbed, says the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Social Demokraten."

The correspondent adds that it appears certain that neither Germany nor Turkey desire a military pact.

In the event of Iran being forced to yield to Russia or Britain—he explains—Turkey would be encircled, but she could count on German and Italian support. The only method to ensure such support, however, the correspondent concludes, would be for Turkey to grant permission for passage of German and Italian troops through the country.

Capture Of Black Sea Port Claimed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—Radio Bremen reported to-day that the Germans had captured the Black Sea port of Ochakov after fierce resistance, including heavy fire from coastal batteries and naval guns from ships in the harbour.

Uncompromising Attitude Of Iran On Nazi Undermining

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Iran will resist aggression from any source even though the odds are ten to one declared Mohamed Chayesteh, the Iranian Minister here, after a conference with Mr Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, to-day.

Mr Chayesteh denied that there were any German fifth columnists in Iran. The total German population in Iran, he said, is about 700.

"No visas have been issued to German tourists for the past two years. All Germans as well as other foreigners in Iran are under careful supervision. We believe the maintenance of neutrality to be in the interest of our neighbours, particularly Great Britain."

After his visit to Mr Cordell Hull, he said that reports from London that the United States would support any British or Russian moves in Iran were entirely without foundation.

Reply Received

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—It is learned here that the Iranian Government's reply to the British memorandum of August 16 was handed to the British Minister in Teheran and has now been received in London, where it is under consideration.

British Attitude

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—"The Times" to-day in a special commentary says that several days have passed since the British Minister at Teheran asked the Iranian authorities for the second time to send away the Germans numbering about two or three thousand who have gained key positions for themselves in Iranian postal services, railways and roads, and since then there has been little that has been encouraging in evidence gained about the terms of the second response which the Iranians apparently propose to make.

The British and Soviet Governments still hope that the Iranian authorities will see their own in-

TURN to Page 8, Column Five

COLONY'S FINANCES

Splendid Position At Year's End

A comparative statement of the revenue and expenditure for April, 1941—the first month of the financial year—shows that revenue at $5,645,129 exceeded the previous April by about one and a half million dollars, duties being $700,000 up, assessed taxes $160,000 up, and internal revenue and revenue from land rents, property, etc., also showing an increase.

War revenue brought in $347,890. This item is estimated to bring in $9,300,000 for the financial year.

Expenditure for April was $3,749,740 against $3,560,925 the previous year. Notable decreases were seen under the items C.S.O. and Legislature, H.K.N.V.F., Air Raid Precautions, Education, Department, Fire Brigade, Harbour Department, Miscellaneous Services, Police Force, Prisons, Sanitary and Stores Departments. A new item was Immigration Department, $35,427.

Excess of assets over liabilities on March 31 was $22,620,828, which with revenue for April of $5,645,129 totalled $28,065,957. Expenditure for April being $3,749,740, the balance is $24,316,217.

Balkan Pot Boiling

Trouble In Croatia

ZURICH, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Italians are taking steps to restore order in Croatia following the failure of the Pavelich (Quisling) Government to control the situation, which is daily growing more and more confused, reports the Budapest correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

Despite the demonstrative entry of some hundred members of the Croatian Peasant Party into the Ustachi Movement (a Croat Terrorist organisation), "the great mass of the Peasant Party has maintained its opposition to the Ustachis. The clashes which have occurred in many parts of the country appear only to have intensified the conflict."

Italy started what is officially called "the distribution of garrison troops in Croatia yesterday."

RAILWAYS SABOTAGED

Severe Damage To Paris Terminal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 22 (UP).—It is belatedly learned that a major act of sabotage on the French railways occurred in the Paris region several days ago at the important freight terminal yards in South Paris.

The sabotage did considerable damage to rolling stock and freight.

The appeal to all railwaymen which was made by the Secretary of State for Communications, M. Berthelot, was repeated over all national radio stations this morning, emphasising the Government's viewpoint that sabotage is not the work of the railwaymen themselves but that of "Communist agitators."

Hostages

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—All Frenchmen under arrest in Occupied France "for any cause" are now considered as hostages following the killing of a Nazi soldier in Paris yesterday.

A "number corresponding to the gravity of the crime will be shot if another act of this kind" occurs, states an order issued to-day by the German Commander-in-Chief of Occupied France.

The edict comes into effect to-morrow.

Mr D.F.A.W. Wesman, Consul for Norway at Hongkong, resumed charge of the Norwegian Consulate on August 16.

Allied Naval Aid To U. K.

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr A. V. Alexander, broadcasting to-night, revealed that there are now 190 Allied ships, of which nearly 50 are French, fighting side by side with the British Navy.

"So the Allied navies are not merely token reinforcements but strong and welcome reinforcements which came to us at a critical time," he declared.

Mr Alexander added that Allied merchant shipping strength was Dutch 450 vessels; Norwegian 720; French 92; Belgian 54, Greek 240 and Polish 32.

Threatened By The Nazis

The Germans and the Finns are attempting to encircle Leningrad from the north, west and south, and claim to be within 80 miles of the former Russian capital. Shown in this picture are public buildings along the Fontanka River which runs through Leningrad.

Defends American Foreign Policy

Roosevelt's Press Conference

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HYDE PARK, Aug. 22 (UP).—At a press conference to-day, President Roosevelt emphatically repudiated Senator Harry Byrd's recent assertion that the United States defence programme was bogged down and said that somebody had misinformed the Senator regarding the situation.

The President criticised opponents to the American foreign policy and recalled the classic erroneous forecast made by the late Senator William Borah in 1939 when he predicted that no European war could occur that year.

The President's remarks followed a question concerning Representative Hamilton Fish's recent speech in which he asserted that a German victory would not seriously affect American trade in the world markets. The President expressed amazement regarding the assertion, but was of the opinion that there was no printable comment that he could make about it.

He declined to discuss the tripartite conference at Moscow, explaining that no date had been fixed to send a mission and that he was unable to say when he would appoint the American members of the mission.

Tanks For Britain

In refuting Senator Byrd's allegations, the President asserted that hundreds of tanks had been handed over to Britain, and named the modern American material produced within the last twelve months, saying that some of it was used in the Egyptian campaign where newspapermen described its general excellence under combat conditions.

He recalled that Senator Byrd alleged that the United States programme specifies an average of only four 90-mm anti-aircraft guns monthly whereas in reality the programme requires the delivery of 61 such guns

TURN to Page 8, Column Five

Japanese Revise Programme

Freezing Order Upset

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Japanese Cabinet to-day approved the revision of the "wartime material mobilisation programme" for the third quarter of the current fiscal year.

Alterations follow the freezing of Japanese assets in Britain, United States and elsewhere.

The four main points of the revised programme are:

(1) The speediest possible expansion of armaments;

(2) Establishment of self-sufficiency in major materials, notably iron, steel and coal, "within the co-prosperity sphere of East Asia";

(3) Guarantee of the national standard of living;

(4) Maximum use of available shipping to facilitate operation of the materials mobilisation plan.

New Economic Blow To Japan by Roosevelt

Special to the "Telegraph"

HYDE PARK, Aug. 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day ordered a 7½ per cent. tariff increase on crabmeat imports, another economic blow at Japan inasmuch as the latter is America's principal competing country in crabmeat production.

The order makes the ad valorem duty on crabmeat 22½% hence it is a direct blow at Japan's crab fishing and canning industry which has found an important market here.

The former duty was 15%. The new regulation is effective immediately.

Directed At Japan

The President's executive order regarding crabmeat does not disguise the fact that it is directed primarily at Japan. Discussing the order shortly before the text was made public, the President said that he understood that the Japanese maintained a huge crab fishing industry in waters close to the Alaskan coast and added that he understood that their "floating canneries" in which the crabmeat is processed and canned aboard ship, was remarkably efficient.

The President said that the Tariff Commission had shown "by investigation that the principal competing country is Japan and that the duty expressly fixed by statute does not equalise the difference in costs of production, wholly or in part of the growth or product of the United States and like or similar articles when produced by the principal competing country."

The technical description and application which the new 22½% duty makes apply to the following; "crabmeat prepared or preserved in any manner including crab paste and crab sauce packed in air tight containers."

Caddies Go on Strike At Kowloon Golf Club

CADDIES at the Kowloon Club went on strike yesterday, and members had the unusual experience of having to carry their own clubs around the course.

It was only a temporary affair, however, for it is understood that late last night a settlement had been reached.

Trouble arose out of the practice of some members of the Clubs giving caddies "cumshaw" after rounds—which is strictly against the Club rules.

Two of the older caddies caused disruption of the caddie system—the discs—when they went out of turn in order to carry the clubs of one member from whom they knew they would receive a substantial "cumshaw" at the end of the day. The newer and younger caddies objected and refused to work.

The two culprits were discharged on the spot, and at their agitation the rest of the caddies threw down tools.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED KNOWN.

WANTED.—Ladies to assist in Hongkong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" labels. Please apply to the Organiser, Box 601, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 28502. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price $4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

THE FOOD KITCHENS

FEED 4000 HUNGRY PEOPLE EVERY DAY

YEARLY EXPENSES	$30,000
STILL NEEDED	5,300

THE BRITISH FUND FOR RELIEF IN CHINA HAS PROMISED $2,500 TO COMPLETE THE YEAR'S EXPENSES. THIS WILL BE GIVEN WHEN THE BALANCE OF

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HAS BEEN RECEIVED

Donations should be sent to the

H.K. REFUGEE AND SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL

c/o South China Morning Post

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1941.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Life Studies. (Excluding portraiture, plants and and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd $40. 3rd $30. 4th $10

SECTION TWO

Portraiture.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd $40. 3rd $30. 4th $10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd $50. 3rd $30. 4th $10

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is open to all photographers.

2.—The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each Entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of $.60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after **Thursday, 11th September, 1941.** Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from **MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941,** (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new School Year begins on **September 1,** both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on **August 30, at 9 a.m.**

For prospectus, aply to M. S. Fung, Esq., or P. L. Chan Esq., c/o Messrs Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH
(WATERLOO ROAD, KOWLOON TONG)

Services in English

Sunday, August 24.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.45 a.m. Mattins & Sermon Preacher: Rt. Rev. Bishop of Hongkong. Tuesday, August 26.—8.30 p.m. Meeting of parishioners & friends at 3, Flint St Thursday, August 28.—7 a.m. Holy Communion.

Services in Mandarin

Sunday, August 24.—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon—Preacher, the Rev. K.L. Reichelt Director of the Taofungshan Christian Institute.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
(218, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, August 24.—9.30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Missionary Message by Rev. Tom Mulholland of the China Inland Mission; 3 p.m. Bible Study Classes for Young People at 9A, Hill Wood Road, 2nd Floor; 8 p.m. Song service followed by Gospel Message. Preacher: Rev. A. E. Thompson of C. I. M.

Monday.—7.30 p.m. S. A. C. A.; 8 p.m. Bible Study at 193, Nathan Road.

Tuesday.—7.30 p.m. Y. P. C.

Wednesday.—8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Thursday.—7 p.m. Meeting for Soldiers at Scandal Point; 8 p.m. Bible Study at 23, Lock Road, 2nd Fl.

Friday.—8 p.m. Prayer at 9, Hill Wood Road; 8 p.m. Bible Study at 10, Peace Avenue.

Mr Johnson is the teacher at the above mentioned Bible Studies.

METHODIST CHURCH
(QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Services on Sunday, August 24.

Preachers.—Morning, Rev. W. H. Alton; Evening, Rev J. E. Sandbach.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m.—9, 89, 314, 109, 423.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—693, 524, 700, 691.

Notices for the Week

Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 9.30 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed.

Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH
(KENNEDY ROAD)

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Reserve Saturday 13th. September for an open-air

BAND CONCERT

followed by a

DANCE

at the KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB to benefit the BOMBER FUND

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
CLARKE'S PILLS for the Liver



One hundred and four Chinese have already volunteered for the Special Constabulary, which is aiming to become 3,000 strong, and the men are being intensively trained at the Police Training School evening classes under the direction of the Principal, Chief Inspector A. W. Smith. Inspector Smith is photographed here with Mr T. F. Lo (right), Deputy Commissioner of the Special Constabulary, and Mr Luke Oi-wan, chairman of the Chinese Commercial Association, who is Chief Recruiting Officer. *(Photo: Wah Kin).*

Chungking Institutions Bombed Yesterday

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (Central News).—Continuing their airblitz on Chungking 81 Japanese planes to-day subjected the wartime capital to one of the most indiscriminate bombardments of the season. Concentrating on the suburban cultural and residential districts, the raiders dropped tons of bombs, destroying some 200 buildings and houses, including schools.

Among institutions learned to have been demolished were the Seventh Day Mission and the "Commercial Daily News."

Meanwhile 54 other Japanese planes raided other cities in Szechwan province.

The National Central University, China's leading educational institution, suffered the heaviest damages. Two recitation halls were burned down, the administrative building and the third recitation hall collapsed, while direct hits were scored on the departments of aeronautical engineering, fine arts, and agricultural chemistry. Five student dormitories were partly wrecked.

Incendiaries also gutted many peasant huts in the neighbourhood.

Provincial University

The Provincial Chungking University was also hit when its Science Building was partially damaged, while the adjacent Nankai Middle School's auditorium and faculty dormitory, the infirmary, the dining hall and the Co-operative store were badly shaken.

Red Cross H.Q.

The Chinese Red Cross Headquarters suffered a direct hit and was completely pulverized and burned down, while concussion caused the collapse of the Emergency Hospital in front. Fortunately, there were no casualties.

Fifty to sixty shops and residences nearby were also wiped out.

It is learned later that of the 54 other planes which bombed several other Szechwan cities, nine raided Neichiang sugar centre along the Chengtu highway, 24 bombed Santai near Chengtu and 18 bombed Hochuan along the Chialing River.

The alarm in Chungking lasted five hours.

News Editor Killed

It is learned belatedly that Hsieh Yun-peng, editor of the Catholic "Yih Shih Pao," was killed in the August 13 air raid when he was caught on his way home from the office after putting out the morning edition.

SPECIAL BLACK-OUT WARNING

A notice is published in the Government Gazette forbidding the illumination of any sky sign, facia, or advertisement, or the display of any other light outside or at the entrance to any premises, or on any hoarding in Victoria, Kowloon and New Kowloon, during the period midnight September 5 until sunrise September 6; and in Aberdeen and Kowloon, east of the line drawn from the China Fleet Club to Holt's Wharf from 10 p.m. on September 7 to sunrise on September 8, except with the special permission of the Police.

All street lighting and lights on piers and wharfs during the periods and in the areas specified will also be extinguished excepting light necessary for working of cargo on vessels or for carrying on essential works in dockyards.

Nazi Battleship Commissioned

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The new German battleship Tirpitz, sister ship to the ill-fated Bismarck, it is believed in London, has now been completed and is undergoing her trials in the Baltic.

There is no confirmation here, however, of the report that she has engaged in bombardment of Russian Baltic ports, or indeed that she had been put into commission.

MANILA BAY PRECAUTIONS

No Free Navigation

HYDE PARK, Aug. (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed an order prohibiting unsupervised navigation in Manila Bay and warning violators that they will be subject to "attack by United States armed forces."

Portions of the area were mined some weeks ago.

The order establishes the territorial waters of Manila Bay as a "defensive sea area" and warns ships that they operate there at their own risk.

U. S. Army Service

HYDE PARK, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The term of military service for selectees, reservists, guardsmen and enlisted personnel in the army has been extended for 18 months by an order signed by President Roosevelt to-day.

Special Releases.

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's order extending military service for 18 months implements the Selectives Services Extension Act which provides that despite the extension, persons who have served 12 months may be released as the interests of national defence permit.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

ZBW; 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Variety and Dance Programme

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s and on Short Wave from 12.30-2.15 and 8.30-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.'s per second.

11. K. S. T.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Primo Scala's Accordeon Band and Sam Browne (Vocal).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 A Programme of Light Popular Classics by The London Philharmonic Orchestra; Renee Chemet (Violin) with Piano; Marian Licette (Soprano) with Orchestra; Eileen Joyce (Piano Solo); Giuseppina Zinetti and Chorus of La Scala with Milan Symphony Orchestra; The Orchestre Raymonde; Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 A Light Variety Programme by Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch; Sidney Torch; Alec Templeton; Horace Finch; and Ronald Frankau with Monte Crick (Piano).

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 A Piano, Violin and Flute Recital by Arthur De Greef, Fretz Kreisler and Marcel Moyse.—Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70; Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64 (Chopin)....Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo); Mazurka in A Minor, Op. Posth 67, No. 4 (Chopin-Kreisler), Waltz, Op. 39, No. 15 (Brahms, arr. Hochstein).....Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano; Serenade, Op. 15; Etude, Op. 18, No. 3 (Moszkowski)....Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo); Madrigal (Philippe Gaubert)....Marcel Moyse (Flute Solo) with Piano; Feuille D'Album; Papillon; Ariette; To The Spring (Grieg)....Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo); Rondino On A Theme By Beethoven (Kreisler); Gavotte (From Parita No. 3 in E Major—Bach—Kreisler)....Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano; Valse in E Major, Op. 34 (Moszkowski).....Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo); Scherzettino (Taffanel); Polonaise and Badinerie (From "Suite No. 2 in B Minor"—Bach)....Marcel Moyse (Flute Solo) with Piano.

7.30 The Don Cossack Choir.—We Sing To You—Prayer (A. Kastalsky); The Nightingale (Alabieff); Dance Song (Reigenlied); Song Of The Cossacks (Kosakenlied) Barynja; On The River Kasanka (arr. Dobrowen).

7.43 Tchaikowsky—1812 Overture.—The Philharmonic Orchestra with the Ural Cossacks' Choir conducted by Alexander Kitschin.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay — "Listening Post."—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 London—Special Broadcast to British Forces in The Far East.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

9.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

9.20 A Victor Herbert Programme.—Victor Herbert Melodies....Albert Sandler Trio; Sweethearts, I'm Falling In Love With Someone....Allan Jones (Vocal) with Orchestra; Punchinello, Yesterthoughts Victor Young and His Concert Orchestra; Ahl Sweet Mystery Of Life.... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra; Habanera and Vaquero's Song (From "Natoma")....Harry Horlick and his Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Charlie Kunz At The Piano.

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Local Sports Results.

10.17 An Hour Of Dance Music by Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye; Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Jay Wilbur and His Band; Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Artie Shaw and His Orchestra; Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Arthur Young's Swingtette; Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumnasticks"; Harry Horlick and His Orchestra.

11.15 London—"Old Mother Riley Takes The Air".

12 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Programme

10.30 a.m. A Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

12.15 p.m. Compositions of Grieg

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Amy Woodforde-Finden—Four Indian Love Lyrics—Nelson Eddy (Baritone). — Temple Bells, Less Than The Dust, Kashmiri Song, Till I Wake.

1.16 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Margaret Sheridan (Soprano) and Lionel Tertis (Viola).

2.07 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor—The "Unfinished" by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

7.15 Selections from Light Opera.

7.40 Light Orchestral Programme with Charles Kullman (Tenor).

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay — "Listening Post".—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 A Liszt Programme by Louis Kentner (Piano Solo); Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Arthur Rubinstein (Piano Solo).

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Handel—"Alcina" Suite.—Overture—Menuet—Musette-Gavotte—Sarabande—Tamburino...Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Willem Mengelberg.

9.15 Studio—Book Reviews.

9.30 Light French Variety.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 'Cello Recital by Pau Casals.—Requiebros (Les Compliments—Cassado); Mazurka, Op. 11 No. 3 (Popper); Musette (Bach—Pollain).

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Vivaldi—Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Op. 3 No. 11.—Serge Koussevitsky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 Studio — Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

10.50 Close Down.

OUR SHIPPING IN MEDITERRANEAN PROTECTED

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—To-day's R.A.F. Middle East communique states:

"Libya.—During the night of August 20-21, R.A.F. bombers attacked the harbour at Benghazi and obtained a number of direct hits on a railway siding.

"Yesterday our bombers attacked landing grounds at Gambut and Menastir and fighters of the South African Air Force, while providing protection for our shipping in the Mediterranean, had several engagements with enemy aircraft.

"On the previous day, South African bombers attacked concentrations of enemy tanks near Mersa Lukk.

"Our fighters carried out numerous patrols but no combats took place."



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Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Oversea Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C."

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st August. Aug. 28.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd September Sept. 9.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Monday, Aug. 25

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Oversea Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 25, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 28

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 28, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Oversea Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 29, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K. P. O.
Reg. Sept. 9, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 9, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. Sept. 9, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 9, 7 p.m.

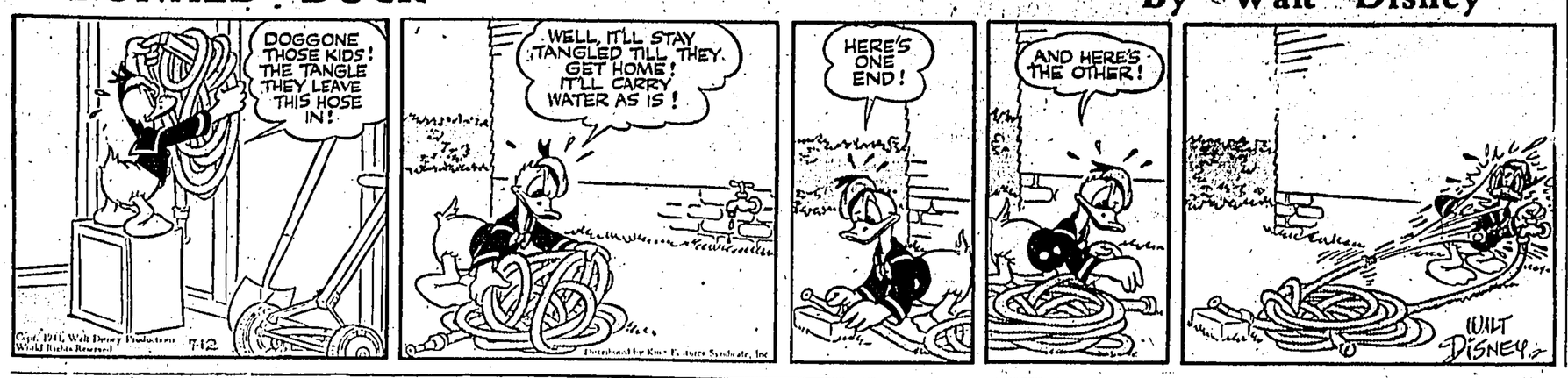
Japanese Request To Thailand

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Mr Futami, the Japanese Minister in Bangkok, called on the Thai Vice-Foreign Minister yesterday and asked the Thai Government "to suppress anti-Japanese articles appearing in the Anglo-Chungking controlled press since the arrival of Japanese forces in Indo-China," according to the Tokyo newspaper "Asahi Shimbun" to-day.

"Chungking-directed anti-Japanese films have recently been shown in Bangkok," the newspaper declares, "while British radio stations in Malaya and Burma have been broadcasting anti-Japanese propaganda."

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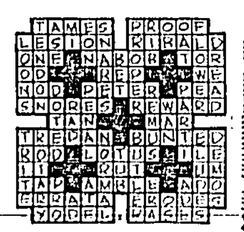
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Commenced
5—Vim (col.)
9—Song-writers' organization (abbr.)
14—Pig
15—New Deal agency (abbr.)
16—Small rock
17—Large continent
18—Bring together as one
20—Girl's name
21—Goes to bed
23—White weasels
25—Ned
26—Short letter
27—Very dry
28—Feeds down
29—Kind of tree
30—Takes note of
32—Most rapid
34—Kind of bridge
37—Worthless leaving
38—Lubricant
39—Prison keepers
44—Snared
46—Collar worn in 15th century
49—Regulations
50—Sun god
52—Hard part of body
53—One who makes use of
54—Street (abbr.)
56—Understanding between governments
58—Attached by its base
60—Wicked
61—Stains

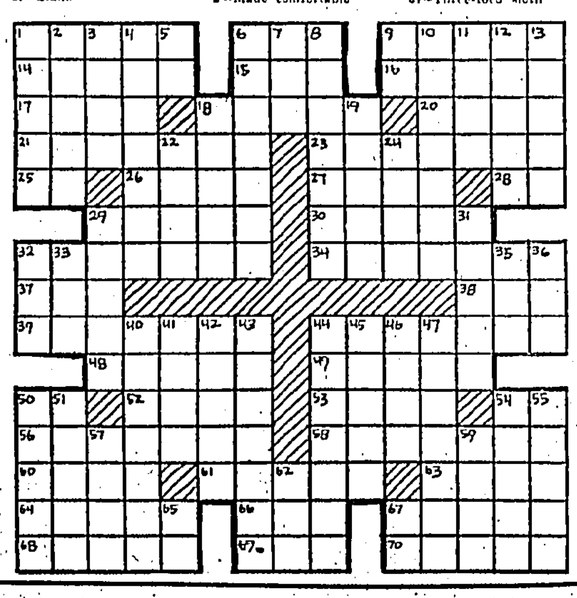
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



63—Norse god
64—Devices for keeping papers in order
66—Before
67—Positive pole
68—Snow vehicles
69—Crimson
70—Small island

DOWN

1—Announce loudly
2—Made comfortable
3—Rough, hard particles
4—In contact with
5—Neon
6—Not absent
7—Ever (poetic)
8—Theatrical spectacle
9—For instance
10—Long steps
11—Metal piece used as money
12—Put up bet in poker
13—Peas, collectively
18—Measures
19—Mistake
22—Large cord
24—Small creature
29—Woman M.P.
31—Arrests
32—Thick mist
33—Constellation, the altar
35—Falsehood
36—Old times (poetic)
40—Tagged
41—Black
42—Staves
43—More inclined
44—Relied upon
45—Tricks
46—Strong brews
47—Individuals
50—Shoe's
51—Blacksmith's implement
54—Slip
55—Doctrine
57—Roofing material
59—Religious image worshipped as deity
62—Raw metal
65—Steamship
67—Three-toed sloth



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IS NAZISM A DISEASE?

Hitler is a Neurotic

By Major Emmanuel Miller

This is the text of the third of a series of talks, "Inside the Nazi Mind," broadcast in the B.B.C.'s Overseas Service. The speakers—eminent psychologists and others—analyse the mental make-up of Germany's present leaders. The articles will appear fortnightly in the "Telegraph."

I have no doubt many of you have met people who are so impressed with the apparent sincerity of Hitler and with his energetic pursuit of his aims that they gloss over the deeper contradictions in his doctrine and demands. These people fail to realise that Hitler's consistent method is to appeal to those forces in human nature that encourage emotion at the expense of reason and objectivity. This is a dangerous attitude.

We must realise that the means employed by Nazism are as significant as the results they achieve. From the psychologist's point of view these are even more significant. We must get clear the sinister attractiveness of Nazism which has drawn to its banner the most dangerous people; men who are a law unto themselves—men who disregard the signposts by which normal people are guided to social and moral destinations.

To understand these dangers, we must know what goes on in the minds of those who guide the destinies of Germany. Are they normal or abnormal minds? If they are abnormal, why are they abnormal, and why are their methods so attractive to some ordinary people.

One Track Mind

Experience of modern psychology has taught us that behind mental abnormalities there is always some deep-lying emotional disturbance. Does this discovery hold true of the chief personalities on the Nazi Platform? Let us take the case of Hitler himself.

Now, if we study the behaviour as well as the writings of Hitler, we find that he is a person with a peculiar psychological make-up. True, he shows a large measure of apparent consistency in his one track mind, but we notice that as in all neurotics the goal he advertises constantly varies. At one time it is merely a desire for security: yet at others nothing short of universal domination will satisfy him.

Looking into the records of his life as far back as they go, we find he was a restless, dissatisfied and temperamentally unstable man, dogged by a sense of danger and insecurity. To him the world seemed peopled with dangerous persons and evil forces. Like many people whose inner minds are full of painful conflicts, Hitler was incapable of building up a stable life for himself. Hence a reasonably stable external world aroused in him a deep jealousy sharpened by discontent.

Escape From Self

To escape the realisation of his own disordered state, he was compelled to regard the external world as full of disorder. In this respect, he reacts like any ordinary neurotic. I should explain, as a doctor, that a neurotic is a man who because of his main emotional conflicts has developed certain mental and physical symptoms, not to be ranked as insane.

You find such people in mental hospitals. Sometimes they are incipient cases—just bad cases of nerves, as one might say. Sometimes they are extreme. They think the world is all against them. You find them in ordinary homes. They will even try to engineer quarrels—to turn the rest against him.

This is the behaviour of neurotics. But, most unfortunately, Hitler is able to bring about in the world, conditions and events which correspond to the condition of his own neurotic mind. He prates about order—a New Order—in the world, but he reduces the world to almost complete disorder just as the neurotic upsets his family. Seeing all nations as his enemies, he ends in making them his enemies.

His feelings of self-contamination drive him to look for a source of this self-contamination outside himself. He expresses his fear of sex-entanglement through the restrictions he impresses on others. He imagines immorality in the most innocent of people. He writes of his fear of venereal disease and calls, under the guise of science, for universal sterilisation of those whom he hates. He has no words bad enough for Freemasons, Jews and Communists. In them he finds the sink of corruption and the foundation of disease: and so he sets out to exterminate them.

Nose For Decay

It is interesting that he should have such a sensitive nose for smell and decay; from cover to cover of "Mein Kampf" runs the same wearisome theme of other people's corruption. Only Hitler and his comrades are pure. But should he sense in the most intimate of these comrades some threat to his policy, he immediately discovers their impurity; witness, the blood purge of June 1934, when friends and foes alike are struck down. To such an unstable mind, there can be no friends who are not potentially betrayers. Death alone can seal a friendship.

Listen to his speeches. A hoarse survey of Germany's sufferings, a catalogue of enemies, a rising voice screeching to a crescendo of rage and hate that has all the qualities of hysteria. And again, think of the long days of retirement when in his retreat in the mountains, away from friends and foes alike, away from the real world, he searches his own soul and finds conviction of evils existing without. Is this the meditation of a Mohomet, a Buddha or a Moses, or is it the tortured man who searches into his own dark mind for justification for new methods of attacks?

Each retirement has been an occasion for turning his mind inside-out; each re-emergence; an occasion for fresh measures against the corruptions with which he imagines the world is beset. Every psychiatrist is familiar with these characteristics which may be present in the dustman as well as in the dictator. Our clinics are full of people who feel persecuted, yet are at the same time accusers. And how readily and ingeniously do they produce plausible explanations and criticism of the external world to structure in support of their doubts, fears and accusations.

Hysterical Type

But although Hitler has many of the traits of the patient suffering from persecution mania, his character is in many other respects that of a *hysterical* type. There are hall-marks—play-acting—love of display—making of querulous demands—tantrums. He is like a third-rate actor and loves display around him, not in himself, for his ascetism denies him the right to be gay with himself; his inflated egotism calls for external display. He must give the impression of overwhelming power and must create an atmosphere of force in order to disguise from his impoverished soul a fear of his own failure.

This hysteria shows itself in unending demands and ceaseless complaints that his rights are being denied him by his wicked opponents. He is like the hysterical child who goes into a tantrum and screams that he will tear the house down if he doesn't get what he wants. But like the hysteric he is never satisfied. Remember the familiar cry, "This is my last territorial claim."

There is also something womanish in Hitler's plaints and complaints. Like the hysteric, he wants to be loved; when he is thwarted, we learn of suspicious attacks of laryngitis or that travelling air is fearful to him. He moves from the heavy mood of Wagner, self-pitying, morose and heroic, to the artificial, adolescent gaiety of "The Merry Widow" and the pretty dancing girls whom he sees again and again.

Reality Sense

But here you will want to ask a question. Is Hitler *just* a persecution maniac? Is he only an unstable hysterical man? Here is my answer—it isn't so easy as all that. Nothing could be more dangerous than to reduce the problem of Hitler to this simplicity.

For Hitler, as we psychologists say, has a strong reality sense. Or as you might say, is a realist. In the experience of the psychologist, it is no new thing to find pathological tendencies and tough realism together.

Not only has he the knowledge of the art of a showman and the technique of the single-track intriguer, but has insight into minds and he knows how to play upon them. The ordinary hysteric and persecution maniac seldom shows this capacity for realistic and effective action. This is what makes Hitler so dangerous. Hitler knows how to exploit weakness, fear and suspicion because he has first hand knowledge of them all.

He says with the Psalmist, "All men are liars," and his technique makes use of this knowledge. He knows how men act in the mass. He knows that reason in the mass is no match against the forces of emotion: that in a crowd the gentler emotions of sympathy and love can be swept away by egoism and jealousy. But he also realises that unless he plays upon sympathy, love and social feeling, he can do little with those to whom love, sympathy and social feeling are a necessary part of life.

Nazi Party

And so he creates the Nazi Party—a fellowship which under the guise of mutual help, love and esteem, can achieve deeper, more passionate and more brutal aims. Having once chosen the band of brothers, he then makes his own laws. Law is my will, the Fuehrer's will. Herein lies the secret and sinister attractiveness of the Nazi psychology; under the cloak of nationalism, it sanctifies the delinquents' moral standard, the law of private impulse.

This is clearly not law as the democracies know it. However fallible our laws may be, they attempt to make justice impersonal without regard to the political expediency of the party in temporary power. Nazi justice is the gangsters' vendetta, and Nazi punishment, the morbid pleasure in destroying those who are hated.

Dangerous

For here the pathological comes to the surface again. Indeed, in the Nazi mind, it is never far below the surface. It is the reality sense and the pathological condition together, I repeat, which have made Hitler and Hitlerism so terribly dangerous. It is thanks to both that we have the return to the headsman's axe, to the concentration camp, to imprisonment without trial, to the tortures and the regime of so-called re-education. To the sacrifice of youth on the altar of the State and the revival of an old doctrine, now expressed in the words: "Only the best can die for Hitler."

But do not let us run away with any idea that the pathological or abnormal so much overshadows the reality sense as to relieve Hitler of responsibility. If Hitler were proved guilty as an individual, say, of the crime of murder, he wouldn't be let off on grounds of insanity. He has too good a reality sense for that. He knows the psychology of the average man.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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From the pen of James Hilton, whose "Goodbye, Mr Chips" and "Lost Horizon" are familiar to discerning readers and cinema audiences alike, comes this story of a man whose inferiority complex ruins the happiness he could have with his beautiful wife. Convinced that she really loves his best friend, he plots a crime that will remove his rival. "Rage in Heaven" has been made into a motion picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and will be shown in Hongkong next week. This serial adaptation is by Beatrice Faber.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY as Philip Monrell



INGRID BERGMAN as Stella Bergen



GEORGE SANDERS as Ward Andrews

RAGE IN HEAVEN

☆

CHAPTER ONE

IT WAS A CHILL RAINY NIGHT and the British Consul's tension grew as he sat there in the office of Dr Rameau's private insane asylum on the out-skirts of Paris. He decided that once his visit was concluded he would drive away from the grounds as swiftly as possible.

Dr Rameau, head of the institution, was all apologies for having troubled him. Yet the summons had been necessary.

Two weeks ago, they had picked up a young man in Paris who had tried to commit suicide and brought him here to the clinic. He appeared to be English but there were no marks of identity on his clothing. Dr Rameau had thought that perhaps the Consul could help. The young man had given his name as Ward Andrews.

The Consul thought hard. "Andrews. Hmm. That's a pretty common name in my country. What was his motive for the suicide?"

Rameau laughed. "My dear sir, if he had had a reasonable motive he would not be my patient. When we asked him he chuckled and said, 'I wanted to know what people would say about me after I am dead. I'm having him brought in, in a few moments."

"Is—is he dangerous?" the Consul asked nervously.

"At the moment, no," Rameau assured him. "When you see him you will see a charming, highly intelligent person. But I can assure you that he is suffering from what we call paranoia. Outwardly, he may remain calm and apparently sane for long periods. But, if anything happens to upset him emotionally, he may become very dangerous indeed, capable of anything, even murder."

There was a knock on the door. "*Entrez*," called Rameau. It was the porter. "Very well Jean, bring Mr Andrews in."

The porter gaped. "The English gentleman that was standing outside? But—" He stared at Dr Rameau. "But that gentleman is gone. He said he was the Consul. I unlocked the door for him myself. He went away in a taxi."

Rameau jumped up and began giving orders. "The police," he shouted. "Send out a warning."

The Consul was pacing the room. "He's certainly a clever customer. What did you say his name was?"

"Andrews," Rameau replied absentmindedly, "Ward Andrews."

★

IT WAS DAYTIME in a London hotel bar and a page boy was calling out, "Andrews! Mr Ward Andrews!"

Philip Monrell, lounging against the travel bureau, started up. He was pleasantly surprised. He'd like to see Ward again. Ward Andrews. Mischievously, he smiled to himself. It had been fun using Ward's name in Paris a few days ago. It had given him a sense of power, of being somebody more important than Philip Monrell. He had met a Doctor Rameau, he recalled. But that part was all rather misty in his mind.

Now he rushed up to the bar and slapped Ward on the back. "Hi, there fella."

Ward turned in delighted surprise. "Why Philip. What are you doing in London? The last I heard from you you were setting off for the wilds of Africa."

"And I thought you were designing turbines in Scotland. When I heard them calling your name I couldn't believe my ears."

Ward tapped the telegram that the boy had brought him. "My boss has just sent for me to go back now. Been having a holiday in France."

"You have?" Philip was regretful. "If I'd only known." There was a vague smile on his face. "I've just come back from Paris myself. Mother called her little boy home."

Now Ward had an idea. "Look here Philip. I've still got forty-eight hours. Can't we spend them together somewhere?"

Philip's idea was even better. "You bet we can. You're coming right back with me to Chassingford now." He grasped Ward's arm affectionately. Why Ward was the man who had made it possible for him to stand four boring years at Cambridge, who was so brilliant that he had even got him, Philip, through the exams, and today Ward was the best engineer in England. "You don't know how I've missed youWard. But this is going to be just like old times again."

★

THE Monrell house was a beautiful stone affair inside a large walled garden at the edge of the Midland river, just a few miles from Chassingford, a small manufacturing town. At the door, Clark, the butler, welcomed them but inside the living room they stopped short.

A girl stood there, a beautiful girl, tall and well-made with tawny hair. She came towards them and spoke with a slight, foreign accent.

"My name is Stella Bergen," she said a bit shyly. "I'm Mrs Monrell's secretary and companion. She is resting now and she asked me to welcome her son and—" She turned from one to the other, rather at a loss.

Philip laughed. "And now you don't know which is which?" He straightened out the introductions. Then he said, abruptly, "Won't you call me Philip?" She was a little astonished and he added, "Oh, don't misunderstand me. I would never try to flirt with you."

Now she laughed. "If you wish, I'll be glad to, Philip."

Ward said casually, "In case you should be interested, you can call me Ward. And by the way," he added mischievously, "I shall most certainly try to flirt with you."

It was then that Philip asked with child-like frankness as he watched them both, "Do you like him, Stella?"

"Stop it Philip," Ward protested, "give her a chance. She's only known me for a few minutes."

Philip turned to him with good natured mockery. "You're too modest, Ward. A single heartbeat would be sufficient, eh Stella?"

She was blushing furiously. "I think you're both crazy and very conceited. Your mother's upstairs, Philip. She's ready to receive you now."

★

PHILIP'S visit with his mother was short and pleasant. Seemed the old girl hadn't been feeling well lately and so she had brought Stella Bergen in to help her. It was a sad story. Stella was a refugee from the Continent. Both her parents killed, everything gone.

"How sad," Philip said with quick sympathy but he was thinking of Stella's lovely cameo face.

Now Mrs Monrell mentioned Ward. She was a bit annoyed that Philip had brought him. No reason. It seemed that she had simply wanted Philip to make acquaintance with Stella without interference.

All that day and next Philip laughed quietly to himself over this. There was mother again with her matchmaking instincts. To tease her he would send Stella and Ward off on twosomes. This morning, though, all three had started out riding together. But within half an hour Philip made some excuse and turned back.

After a few minutes, Ward and Stella dismounted and sat down under a tree. She had a curious feeling of expectancy and yet she was afraid. She wanted to run away from that feeling.

Ward asked, watching her, "You had a pretty bad time before you came to England didn't you?"

Her mouth quivered. "I promised Mrs Monrell I'd forget it. She's been wonderful to me—just like my own mother. I'm happy here, I'd be most ungrateful if I wasn't. Everyone is so kind."

★

SHE SAID SUDDENLY, "Philip tells me you have to be in Scotland to-morrow." She smiled. "You're his hero."

Ward brushed it aside. "He only admires me because we're so different. You see, we've known each other ever since we were boys. This place has been a kind of second home to me. And now that you're here it's perfect."

She looked past him. "As for me at present, my life's like this clearing, nice and peaceful with paths leading in all directions. Only I don't know which one to take."

Ward's hand closed over hers. "I'd like to help you find the right one, Stella."

She moved from him a bit. The situation faced her. She like Ward. No it was more than that. She was terribly drawn to him, had been from the moment of their meeting. But she was also afraid of him in a way. He was strong. She felt that if he wanted to, he could dominate her completely. And she was terrified of strength. She had seen that strength could be cruel and merciless to people, could hurt and break them.

She jumped up. "I think we'd better be getting back."

He looked at her. "Running away?"

She smiled wanly, enigmatically. "Perhaps."

In silence, they mounted their horses and started homeward.

(Has Stella really made her decision? Is she sending Ward Andrews out of her life? Perhaps now, another path to the future will beckon. Be sure to read Monday's amazing episode.)

NOW JAMES HILTON WRITES AS HE PLEASES

JAMES HILTON turned his hand to fine writing long before anyone recognised greatness in him. It wasn't until "Goodbye Mr Chips" created a belated sensation that Hilton's other works were discovered.

"Lost Horizon" was an earlier novel that got nowhere until "Chips," and now another of his brilliant works has been brought to the screen in "Rage in Heaven," starring Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman.

"I am indebted to 'Mr Chips' for many things," says Hilton, "mainly that he gave me the opportunity to prove myself as a writer. When I was writing the story, I was not so sure that it was as good as some I had done in the past, but none of these brought me more than a bare living. Only later did it come to me that I had hit upon a character of universal appeal. There were many other stories I wanted to write, and 'Chips' made it possible for me to get them before the public."

Not because he is an author, but from his study of the motion picture, Hilton feels that the true importance of the story is now coming into its own.

"No matter how great the names in a picture," he says, "or how well directed and produced, a picture can be no better than its material. The star cannot be expected to carry the whole burden. The public has become more sophisticated and critical. It expects more from the motion picture all the time, and the story content of films is the field which can stand the greatest improvement."



James Hilton

Hilton is now devoting himself in Hollywood to his writing, both of novels and for the screen. He feels that the motion picture is an ideal medium for the writer because it reaches such a wide audience.

In "Rage in Heaven" he has created a drama in sharp contrast to that of "Goodbye, Mr Chips" or the memorable "Lost Horizon," the new story dealing with a man so deranged by jealousy of his wife and his best friend that he commits a murder seemingly from the grave. The picture offers extremely powerful characterisations to both Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman, playing the respective husband and wife.

Also prominent in the cast are George Sanders, Lucile Watson and Oscar Homolka. W. S. Van Dyke II, who has given the screen innumerable hits, directed.

Library, Supreme Court

"DIAL A NUMBER"

China borrows an idea from America for the convenience of the TBM (tired business man)

By T. Paul Gregory

A FEW LEISURELY TURNS of the telephone dial and you have the modern "Open Sesame" to romance. This method of invoking the genie of Aladdin's lamp has been developed in all its artful phases through the operations of the various escort bureaux and massage establishments that have sprung up in China's port cities during the last decade like mushrooms after rain.

The genesis of these establishments goes back to the arid period of American history when total Prohibition was the law of the land of the free. Bootleggers and other illicit vendors of "bath-tub" gin, "needled" Scotch whisky and spurious champagne often sought their clientele by advertising their telephone numbers in the classified "ad" section of the Press. An innocent-looking Personal in the "agony" column of the daily newspaper might contain the address of the biggest bootlegger in town, and such harmless interrogations over the telephone as, "Has Clara come home yet? ," might imply—and often did—that the interrogator was inquiring after some awaited consignment of Scotch reputed to be "just off the boat." To those in the know, the innocuous invitation of "asking Clara and the other girls to drop over," meant that the customer was placing an order for such items of bottled goods.

★

DURING THE LATTER PERIOD of the tumultuous 'twenties, when Prohibition was openly flouted throughout the the United States, the telephone became the connecting link between the legion of "speakeasies" and the various houses of assignation scattered over the larger American cities. The tired New York or Los Angeles business man in search of agreeable feminine company resorted to the telephone directory. The hard-eyed, peroxide-blonde sirens who responded to the call over the wire were escort girls in a sense, being prepared, for a fee and few drinks in the bargain, to enter into the spirit of the wildest party Hollywood ever saw.

Strange as it may seem, escort bureaux as conducted in the United States since the repeal of Prohibition are establishments catering not to men but to an extensive feminine clientele—rich old women, mostly widows, who feel that they should enjoy the good times denied them when they were struggling along with their late spouses. Such women, though they might be grandmothers to you and me, regard the lure of the bright lights as irresistible, and are willing to pay well for the privilege of having refined, educated young men escort them to theatres, night clubs and the various metropolitan "hot spots" of interest. As the result of this demand on the part of wealthy dowagers of sixty and seventy summers, the American escort bureaux have built up a thriving business.

★

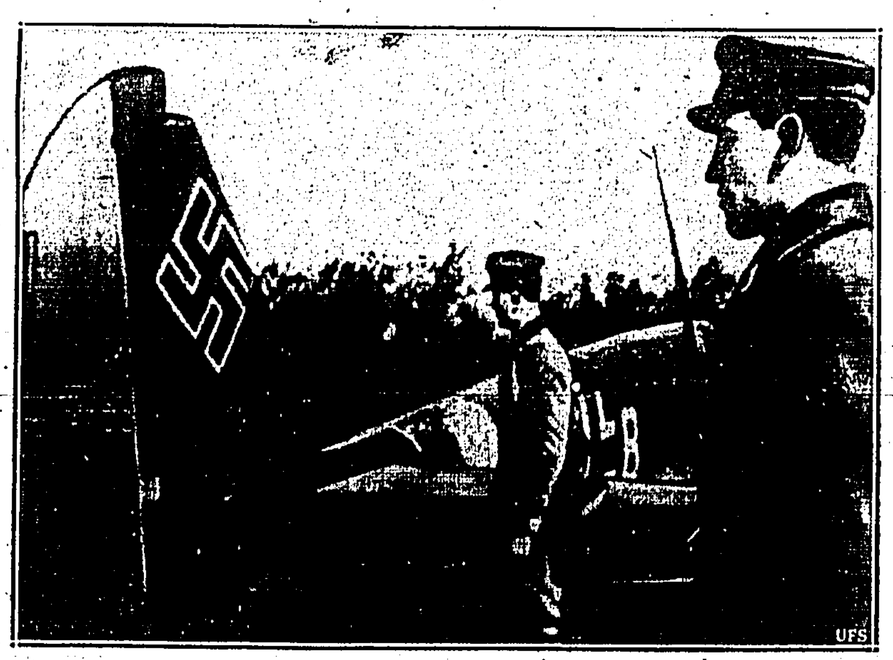
A TELEPHONE CALL to one of these establishments will bring a neatly gloved, tuxedo-clad young man of between twenty and thirty who, for a fee of US$5.00 an hour, will accompany his elderly client on her rounds of swank restaurants, downtown theatres and gay night clubs. Lest one misunderstand, let me hasten to add that there is nothing of the reprehensible "gigolo" in the activities of these paid male escorts. They are for the most part college students working their way, and the agencies see to it that their employees toe the mark. Every escort is required to give a full report of each evening out and where he and his client went. Liquor drinking by escorts "on duty" is frowned upon, and the acceptance of gifts from doting patrons is strictly tabooed.

In China, the magic of the telephone dial is well understood, and it is not to be wondered at that the methods originated by hustling Yankee escort bureaux should have soon been copied by enterprising Chinese promoters. First put into operation by the proprietors of Shanghai massage establishments about ten years ago, the technique of building up a clientele by telephone contact has been speedily developed into almost a fine art.

★

THE FIRST SHANGHAI MASSAGE PARLOURS to leap into prominence after the Sino-Japanese interlude of 1932 were those which, in emulation of similar establishments conducted by shrewd Nippenese in Hongkew, employed comely Chinese maidens as *masseuse*. These places, sensing that the tired Chinese business man was just as fond of feminine company as his Yankee counterpart, soon built up extensive clienteles and became institutions in the night life of the northern port. The popularity of these massage parlours is just as great to-day as they were at the time when they were novelties.

The Chinese escort bureaux proper are said to be a Hongkong innovation and came into prominence about four years ago with the establishment of a number of agencies in the Colony to cater to the class of wealthy Chinese play-boys temporarily domiciled here on account of hostilities in the interior. These local bureaux have become so well-patronised that they have, in addition to the usual announcements in the "mosquito" section of the Chinese press, their own newspaper featuring pictures of beauteous female escorts with, of course, that all important essential of securing an introduction—the ubiquitous telephone number.



FIRST WAR PICTURE FROM RUSSIA—This is the first picture of the Nazi-Soviet war to be sent out from Moscow. It shows Soviet soldiers guarding a German plane shot down early in the hostilities. The picture was radioed to New York.

THE WAR

A YEAR AGO AND TO-DAY

On August 23, 1939, the non-aggression pact between Germany and Soviet Russia was signed. It was this agreement which really precipitated the present war. With security to her eastern frontier assured by the agreement, Nazi Germany felt that the time was ripe, and launched her attack on Poland.

The Nazis made much of the pact, and kept up the "friendship" with Russia as long as it suited their purpose. But their hypocrisy has been all too thinly veiled, and on June 23 this year they struck at the Soviet Union.

A year ago the Germans and the Italians, who had entered the war on June 10, were boastfully confident. It is interesting to compare the situation then and the position of the anti-Axis forces now. Below is a concise picture of Axis thought a year ago:

AUGUST 23

Hermann Fiddickow, writing in "Der Angriff:"—"A year ago to-day the announcement of the conclusion of the German-Russian pact was given to the world. The German-Russian agreement means peace in the East, and if to-day here and there hopes arise that in a shorter or longer time serious tension may arise between Germany and the Soviet Union these are only English—and therefore stupid."

The "Berlin Borzenzeitung"—"The pact has made a Soviet-German war impossible."

Rome Radio, broadcasting in Italian—"Berlin experts say that Britain's frantic efforts to bring the R.A.F. up to German strength is useless. They declare Britain's air power will decrease progressively as time goes on."

Rome Radio, in a broadcast to the Middle East—"Chiang Kai-shek's government is falling to pieces."

AUGUST 24

Rome Radio, broadcasting in Italian—"The Italian Empire's military activities are well organized and based on perseverance and decision. They are always crowned with victory."

Rome Radio, broadcasting to the Middle East—"Great Britain's navy is being frightened by the Italian air force. Every time British units leave their bases the Italian air force meets them and makes them turn tail."

AUGUST 25

Zeesen radio, in an English broadcast—"Britain can repose no hope in America. She is completely isolated. Does any sane man in Britain still believe Britain can win the war?"

Zeesen radio, to the United States—"No ships can get to England any more."

AUGUST 26

Bremen English broadcast—"The English public is being shown photos of the southeast and south coast ports being fortified—don't they see that this is the beginning of another retreat, and the first stage in handing over these ports to Germany?"

Another Bremen item—"The R.A.F. is only one-third as strong as ours, and there is no place in Britain it can protect. The Navy is wandering about ineffectively. It has had to evacuate the waters of the Far East; it could not save Somaliland; it is outclassed in the Mediterranean, and there is no British port it can keep open to commerce. It has lost all control of the Channel, and cannot even protect the western trade routes."

Bremen broadcast to Ireland—"Neither Germany nor Russia can be broken by any power on earth as long as they are allies."

AUGUST 27

Dr Robert Ley, Reich Labour Minister, writing in "Der Angriff:"—"German soldiers are in the English Channel—"Our Channel," say the men—and their eyes shine with the pleasant consciousness that precisely here—the Channel—they have been called to action."

AUGUST 28

Rome Radio, broadcasting in Italian:—The British are now hoping for fog. They consider only fog can save them from invasion."

Rome Radio, broadcasting in French—"Italian air mastery of the Mediterranean is becoming more and more apparent, and very soon this sea will be entirely cleared."

AUGUST 29

"Der Angriff" writes—"The worries of the English Air Ministry to account for the ever-increasing shortage of pilots and flying personnel are becoming daily greater."

Zeesen, broadcasting to South Africa—"England has always wanted splendid isolation. Now she's got it!"

Balance Sheet

That was the tone of Axis vapourings a year ago. Look at the situation to-day, and see how the tide has turned. The struggle, of course, is by no means ended, but the Democracies have scored overwhelming successes on the whole, in spite of setbacks in the Balkans. Count up the following against Axis successes in the past year, and you will have a vivid idea as to which side is on the downward slide:—

1. Defeat of the Luftwaffe over Britain.
2. Failure of Hitler's plans to invade Britain.
3. Total defeat of the Italians in Abyssinia, Eritrea and Somaliland.
4. Destruction of the Italian navy in the Mediterranean.
5. Suppression of the Iraq revolt.
6. Allied occupation of Syria, formerly Vichy-controlled.
7. Progressively diminishing sinkings of ships in the Atlantic.
8. The Lend and Lease Act.
9. Sinking of the Bismarck.
10. Axis drive from Libya into Egypt halted.
11. Increased R.A.F. strength.
12. Soviet entry into war on the side of the Allies.

Hitler is a Neurotic

(Continued from Page 3.)

He knows how to play upon the desires and instincts. He knows how to exploit times of stress, hunger and humiliation. Not only does he know these things, he is a master of the technique of exploitation.

Abnormal Streak

And what of the others in the Nazi heirarchy? Goebbels, the clever but disappointed writer, with the physical deformity. Goering, who behind a forthright if conceited pout conceals the mentality of the exonus addict. Strencher, former publisher of the pornographic Stormtrooper magazine, and baiter of Jews. Each is a separate case, and there is not time to examine all. But running through the party, whatever from it takes, we find the exotic or abnormal streak.

But when all is said, you must not forget that distorted psychology is not peculiar to Nazi Germany. This undergrowth is everywhere, ready to fructify where conditions are suitable. Hitler and his followers do, however, exemplify the trends we have been describing, and they do so in the most menacing way. They have created in Europe an atmosphere alien to the ideals, through which men escape from their lower natures and create a moral social order. It is highly significant that Hitler has modelled his moral order on two processes in his own psychology, namely, anxiety about his own insecurity and an endless fight against evils which have their origin in his own bosom.



'Tell me, doctor . . .

Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results . . . Tell me, what ought I to do?'

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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes



In a flurry of dust, Gronech, of the Mindanao, slides home in the Mindanao-S. China game last week-end. Hal Winglee, catcher, turns to tag.—*Ming Yuen.*

Portugal Prepared For International Fray

Grand Mix-up To-day With United States

Charity Tilt To-morrow

HOLDING FULL SWAY, in its complete glittering form for the first time this season, extra-curriculum baseball exhibitions will round out the three-game card over the week-end. Two All-Nation games and the second match of the charity series should compensate to a certain extent for the drab season dished up for local ball fans this year. All predictions point toward a full house grandstand.

Portugal's defending Internationalists take on the fighting Americans in to-day's lone encounter starting at 3 p.m. China opens up in quest of this year's All-National Shield to-morrow morning at 10 a.m. against Great Britain's emblem bearers.

THE spotlighted Charity fray between the U.S. Navy and Hongkong's All-Stars, finishes off the Sabbath Day double-header.

The Portuguese entry that took the championship last year in the premier upset of the local baseball calendar, will probably find the going pretty tough in their second round game against the Americans.

Grandpa Leung, Al Lau and Nip Lum are booked to handle this one.

America's Ski Powlawski-Tony Muscavage battery combination carry a big edge in all-round experience and individual brilliance over Portugal's first string duo, having capped a highly-successful season by carrying Mindanao's terrific "M" to their second successive loop championship.

However, Uncle Sam's chances of victory depend to a great extent on the ball-playing form of the infield. Fresh from their 8-0 win over India this past week, the Americans appear to be riding on a high willowy crest, but against the snappy champions represen ng Portugal, the Stars and Stripes must play highly consistent ball.

As good an infield as the American ball experts could possibly unearth here in this double-barrelled Colony would place the slugging Mac McKenzie on first base, Hankus "the crooning" Ruel and Greasy Moore as the keystoning duo par excellence with Sox Bowersox on third.

Here's an infield with plenty of hitting power, with a fighting spirit unexcelled, but with a bad attack of inconsistency at times in fielding those grounders.

Chuck Waggoner, genial marauding Mohawk manager, should make a berth in the outfield. The scampering Chuck has been hitting consistently all season and will probably play a big role in the American run-producing machine.

Portugal's peppery infield took the featured spot in their breezy win over the Maple Leafs.

The Alves-Sousa-Zinho Gosano trio on the left side of the infield thrilled Portuguese ball fans with class in a classified manner. Ball sense in the extreme was dished in by this snappy triumvirate, and they appear to be the foundation of the champions' threat to the title once again this year.

To round out a really good defensive infield, that maestro of initial suckers Nick "kingdom for a base" Beltrao is the logical Portuguese player to handle those cross-diamond sizzlers.

The "Nicker" has experience, a one hand stab that reaches far, far out and can work most any twirler for a date with Annie Oakley. Yes, give us Nick out at first base.

Hurler Gerry Gosano had one bad inning last week but showed plenty of that old time fast ball tossing and with the experienced hindsnatcher Michaelmus Mendonca bending lower for those "inside low ones," youthful Gerry should bear up well against his more experienced twirling opponent.

* * *

IT'S down in the books already as an easy breeze for China when they tackle Great Britain in the opener of the Sunday doubleheader slated to start at 10.30 a.m.

Referees appointed are, Ski Powlawski, Tony Muscavage and Chuck Waggoner.

The representatives of the great Asiatic Nation will be chosen from a host of ball tossing players with plenty of ball tossing sense.

Chinese teams generally show flashes of brilliance on the field in grabbing those grounders and pulling down high hoists, but are weak, extremely weak with that slugging bludgeon.

In their fray with the British team that will include most of the Royal Engineers, Cathay's colour bearers will find the going pretty clear, in gushing through for their first win.

Al "spectacles" Lau is labelled to start on the Chinese mound with the veteran Bill Chang behind the plate.

The Chung Hwa twirler has just finished off a fairly successful season with the Maroon team and deserves the chance to start in this first important post season game. A veteran with over ten years of ball playing experience in Hongkong, the spectacled Al has slowed down slightly with those old time heyday fast balls, but he's the clutch type of player who bears down when the going gets tough.

* * *

ONE up and four more to go, Hongkong's All-Stars will be bearing down for their second straight win in the "humanitarian classic" against Uncle Sam's powerful Navy nine in the Sabbath Day nightcap.

Doc Molthen, Welfie Welford and Bob Foley will be calling them.

The American mariners took the well-known nose-drive in a heart-breaking thriller last week when eleven bungling infield errors spelt the word defeat in big red letters.

Crooner Ruel's nose-dive into the ditch along the right field foul line also added a fast gusto to the Naval defeat. The "singing Henry," playing steady ball at first base was the only sparkle of light in a weak infield.

If he'd still on the shelf to-morrow, the big gap will be hard to fill and a big question mark will just about sum up the chances of the American tars to even up with a victory. Mac McKenzie is slated to start in the place of the injured Ruel.

The League Secretary is choosing the All-Star team and the starting lineup will not be known till the umpire barks "play ball."

KNOTTY PROBLEM

Score is 6 to 4 in ninth inning. Home team gets runners on first and third bases with two out. Batter knocks a fair fly over the rightfield fence and runs around the bases, but cuts second base by fifteen feet. Both teams run off the field, but the second baseman calls attention to the runner cutting second and claims he is out. Umpire on bases admits seeing it but says he cannot call the batter out because the ball is lost. What should have been the proper decision and how did the game end?

Answer on Tuesday.

Weekly Wind-up

Remember those brilliant marauding Mohawks from the Stanley reservation who just about took the softball loop by storm last season?—Those uprighteous young athletes who filled the coffers for the softball loop with their colourful displays—They've all scattered to different parts of the world in pursuance of their set humanitarian policy.

Pete Fitch, that big broad-shouldered shortstop with the footballer's build, is now located at Yeung Yu in Kwangsi—Spectacled Cy Jones, the windmill twirler, is quartered in a far-off spot called Doh Ping—Fiery Joe Morris, the firebrand with the fireball whiff to second took the jaunt to Kweilin—Johnny Davis negotiated the broad expanse of the blue Pacific, crossed overland on the Trans-Continental Ltd, and is stationed at beautiful Westchester in New York State—Mack Sperry, big Mac, the Boston Central High all-round athlete, made Yeung Hui, in Kwangsi, his stopping off place—Lou Leight, peppery Lou, third baseman de luxe, is situated at a mission by the Hunan-Kwangsi border.

Father Malone, the driving force behind that big charity programme early this spring, which created a record take-in, also sailed for the land of the free, and will be located at Bedford, Massachusetts for the next three years—

Of the group who were connected with the game last season, only one, Father O'Meila remains in the Colony—Without any replacements this coming season, Chuck Waggoner's marauding Mohawks will find it pretty tough going when the season gets underway.

The American League All-Stars defeated the National Leaguers 7-5 in this year's "Dream Game"—Down 5-3 in the last of the 9th stanza, lanky Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox' slugging outfielder, smashed out a prodigious homer to drive in three runs and win the old ball game.

The heavy-hitting Ted Williams hits an average of four balls into the stands during batting practice before each game, at his home park.

Dizzy Dean's name pops up again—The former fireballer left the Chicago Cubs on July 6, for a radio announcing job in St Louis and surprised all by turning up to hurl in Class D baseball for the Sioux Falls Canaries in the Western League.

The Appalachian League has an umpire called Kasper Rasbury.

Baseball Schedule

At Chatham Road

To-day

3 p.m. U.S.A. v. Portugal

To-morrow

10.30 a.m. China v. Britain.
12.30 p.m. U.S. Navy v. Hongkong All-Stars.

Basketball Mulligan

V.R.C. Cagers Fast Improving

The outstanding player in the open league to date, from this angle, appears to be Ng Sin-chiu, South China's brilliant rookie centre—This youthful Canton University athlete has everything that makes standout basketball stars.

He's young, has plenty of fight, can stand the 'gaff, has fine rhythmatic style, a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals and above all is eager to progress.

The cool breezy atmosphere at these night games is attracting large crowds regularly—The League officiating has been pretty good up to the present writing—Referees appointed for these matches must be bona fide members of the Hongkong Referees Association and are continually scrutinized by the Association committee.

The Hongkong Basketball Federation does not use the three second rule at the free shot area—Which means that the bucket shot is still a big offensive threat here—The three second rule was put into use by the Basketball Rules Committee of the United States and Canada, primarily to eliminate the big man stalling by the basket.

Basketballs made and used in China are heavier and are not as clean shaven as the official balls used in America—An official Spalding U.S.$22.00 was used in the South China v. Trojan game last week—Both teams found the ball light, but it seemed easier to handle.

Ned Irish, director of basketball at Madison Square Gardens in the heart of New York City, certainly has put this great sports palace on the map as a real basketball hot-bed—A total of 212,672 spectators witnessed fifteen twin bills at the Gardens last year.

V.R.C.'s rookie cagers are fast improving and are rapidly grasping the fundamental ideas of the court game—Gerry Gosano has been signed up to play defence for the swimming aquaeaders—The swimmers are putting in with steady practices in preparation for the highly-touted clash with their arch rivals, the Trojans.

The Y.M.C.A. quintet surprised all by sending National University to the cleaners.

The official sizes of the three classes of basketball courts as adopted by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada are as follows—For Junior High School age: 42 by 74 ft.—For High School age: 50 by 84 ft.—For University age: 50 by 94 ft.—The Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. court measures about 50 by 84 ft.

One of the screwiest basketball teams we've ever seen in America is the House of David quintet—This professional team is composed of a gang of bo-whiskered gentlemen who tour the country continually giving exhibitions of eccentric basketball—They certainly satisfy the cash customers in their highly-effective comical ways—Bill Woo.

Pari-Mutuel Pays On Torn-up Ticket

MANY RACE-GOERS must have wondered what would happen if, after they have torn up their win tickets on a pony which finished second, they suddenly see the pony awarded first place through the disqualification of the first horse past the post.

Would they get their pay-out on the torn tickets or would they have to remain content by cursing themselves for their hasty action?

Such a problem confronted a man Alfred J. Giordano, of Brooklyn, recently.

According to "Newsweek," he put $20 for a win on a horse named Buena Oro.

The horse finished third, whereupon Giordano tore up his tickets, but as the fragments fluttered about his feet, the result was nullified and Buena Oro declared the winner, paying $10.40 for each $2.

Giordano immediately rushed to the counter to collect, but was told he could not have the money, in accordance with the regulations governing such bad situations.

Sued With Success

HOWEVER, Giordano was undaunted. He sued the Metropolitan Jockey Club, the operators, for the amount, and surprisingly enough, Mr Justice Harold McLaughlin of the Municipal Court, Brooklyn, awarded him judgment in full.

As was to be expected, the Jockey Club appealed to the Appellate Division, which considered

(1) the proved fact that Giordano was at the track that day;

(2) the common law governing lost or destroyed deeds, contracts, wills, etc.;

(3) that there was some delay in reporting the foul;

(4) that there was considerable money left after the pay-off; and

(5) that the Jockey Club couldn't prove that Giordano *hadn't* bought those tickets.

The Appellate Justices upheld the Lower Court, giving Giordano his $104 and a lot more satisfaction, perhaps, than most race-goers get in a lifetime.



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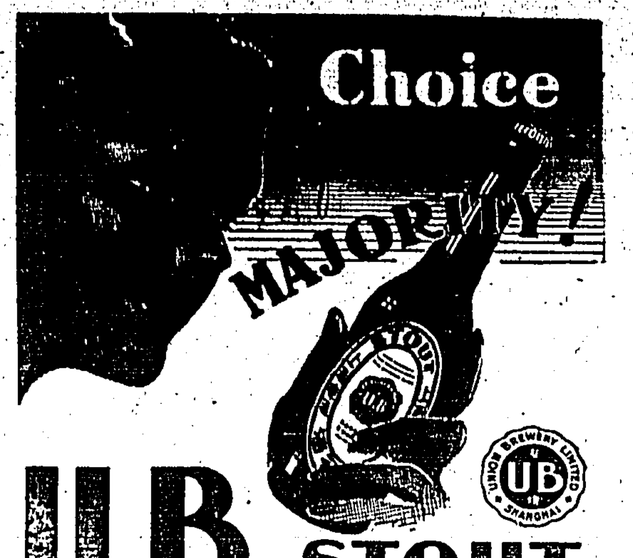


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ALSO Latest FOX WAR NEWSREEL

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Menzies Told to Take Off Coloured Glasses

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22 (UP).—Percy Whiting, the "North China Daily News" special correspondent in Japan to-day quoted Mr Koh Ishii in a private interview as stating, "I entirely agree with Mr Menzies' remarks about Australian and Japanese friendship, and that friends should talk plainly.

"He accuses Japan of creating a tension, but Mr Menzies as Prime Minister should think over what Japan has been steadfastly declaring as her policy. If he did so, he would not talk in such a way. Our policy is exactly to preserve peace in the Orient and never to create a critical situation in this part of the world.

"Japan's position in Indo-China is purely a defensive one without any intention of disturbing the peace, while with Thailand we want only to maintain friendly relations.

"If Mr Menzies will wear a pair of coloured spectacles he may see the situation as he says, but he should take them off and then he might be able to see realities."

It is recalled that Mr Menzies warned Japan to adopt a hands-off policy regarding Thailand, Singapore and Malaya or face a clash with Australia, since Australia regarded Singapore and Malaya as outposts of her defence.

Mr Ishii said that the United States and Japan must begin "routine conferences" aimed at solving "inconveniences which both are feeling" as a result of the freezing orders. He added that the inconveniences mainly refer to shipping.

Rendezvous Over Nazi Capital

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—"We have a rendezvous together over Berlin," says Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of Air Staff, replying on behalf of the R.A.F. to the recent greeting from Soviet airmen.

Writing to the Russian press, Sir Charles says: "We both fight for freedom. Together we will smite the enemy ever more strongly.—We have watched with pride the gallant and successful fight of Soviet airmen against the enemy who has invaded their country."

Sir Charles, returning the greetings of the Soviet airmen with the utmost warmth, expresses his admiration for their tenacity, pays tribute to their skill and salutes their courage.

De Gaulle Supporter Executed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 22 (UP).—The German occupation authorities in Paris have displayed posters in Paris announcing the execution of Jose Roig for recruiting volunteers for General de Gaulle, alongside of posters announcing the death penalty for failure to denounce British airmen who are shot down, or for bidding them.

Basketball

Indian Police Narrowly Beat Yu Leang

Ping Ching scored an easy win in the basketball league at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night, when they defeated Bank Union 62-35.

Although both teams played well in the opening minutes, the losers began to tire as Ping Ching broke through their guard time and again. However, after the first time out, Bank Union rallied and reduced the heavy lead.

Ping Ching	G	FG	Pts
Yeung Yat-chang	7	2	16
Sing Yen-ming	5	–	10
Chan Yu-ling	9	–	18
Fung Chik-fung	3	1	7
Lo Pak-tak	2	1	5
Wong Ho-kong	1	2	4
	26	6	62

Bank Union	G	FG	Pts
Au Yeung-sing	3	2	8
Chi Ying-king	1	2	4
Kok Cheng-fuk	3	1	7
Ng Yau-kwong	1	–	2
Yam Kit-sing	4	2	10
Lau Kam	–	–	–
	14	7	33

Narrow Win

Indian Police, after fully extending Yu Leang, surprisingly beat them 30-28. At half-time, Yu Leang were leading 15-11. What the Indians lacked in speed, they had in height and when they had the ball it was just a matter of dropping it into the basket.

Indian Police	G	FG	Pts
Niaz Ali Shah	5	–	10
Gancha Singh	4	–	8
Narain Singh	4	1	9
Nari Singh	–	1	1
Naranjain Singh	1	–	2
	14	2	30

Yu Leang	G	FG	Pts
Ng Chi-ngan	6	1	13
Leung Wai-hung	1	1	3
Shum Cho-wing	1	–	2
Kam Yuen	2	2	6
Sum Chu-tung	2	–	4
	12	4	28

LEAGUE TABLE	P	W	L	Pts
South China	4	4	–	8
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	4	4	–	8
Wah Kiu	3	3	–	6
National University	4	3	1	6
Black Cats	3	2	1	4
Sing Tao	3	2	1	4
Residents' Union	4	2	2	4
Youths	4	2	2	4
Indian Police	4	2	2	4
Bank Union	3	1	2	2
Yu Leang	5	1	4	2
Ping Ching	5	1	4	2
V.R.C.	2	–	2	–
Trojans	4	–	4	–

Tobruk Continues To Hold Out

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—A Middle East communique states that in Libya our artillery dispersed small parties of enemy infantry in the Tobruk sector.

During the day the enemy made two dive-bomber attacks, inflicting no casualties and doing no damage.

In the frontier area, our artillery harassed enemy positions.

CHINESE-AUSTRALIAN FRIENDSHIP



Members of the Eastern-Sing Tao football team, who have now returned to Hongkong, are here photographed on their visit, whilst in Melbourne, to the Caulfield Military Hospital, where soldiers of World Wars I and II are patients. They distributed gifts on the call. Players seen in the picture are (left to right) Lai Shiu-wing, D. L. Siu, Tang Kwong-sum, Yeung Sui-yick, Leung Wing-chiu and Tsui Ah-fai. (Photo: Sydney Jame, Melbourne).

Lawn Bowls League Programme

The Lawn Bowls League programme for to-day is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

C.S.C.C.	v.	Recreio "A"
Craigengower	v.	Indian R.C.
Kowloon C.C.	v.	K.B.G.C. "B"
Police	v.	K.B.G.C. "A"
Recreio "B"	v.	Kowloon Docks

SECOND DIVISION

Recreio	v.	Kowloon C.C.
Hongkong C.C.	v.	Craigengower
K. Tong	v.	Kowloon F.C.
Prison O.C.	v.	Taikoo

THIRD DIVISION

Craigengower	v.	Hongkong F.C.
K.B.G.C.	v.	Police
Kowloon F.C.	v.	Hongkong C.C.
Indian R.C.	v.	Electric

Duke Of Kent To Meet Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HYDE PARK, Aug. 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt arrived here to-day to meet the Duke of Kent who is due on Saturday from Canada, where he is inspecting the Canadian defence installations.

The Duke will be an overnight guest at Hyde Park and will go to Washington on Monday, and on the same day will visit the Norfolk and Newport News shipyards where British ships are being repaired.

U. S. Govt & Kearney Plant Strike

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HYDE PARK, Aug. 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day revealed that he is extremely reluctant to commandeer the shipbuilding plant at Kearney, N.J., belonging to the Federal Shipbuilding Corporation. It will not be taken over by the Government unless such measure is unavoidable.

He was asked, "Can you say whether you will be able to avoid it?" and he replied that he could not even guess the answer to such a question.

Shigemitsu Anxious To Return

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug 22 (Domei).—Asked whether Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu would return to London in the near future, Mr Ishii replied, "Of course. He is reported to have said that he wanted to return as soon as possible."

Regarding Mr Kaname Wakasugi, diplomatic adviser to Admiral Nomura, Japanese Ambassador in Washington, said that he was not certain but he believed that Mr Wakasugi was coming to Tokyo aboard a Japanese freighter. He laughingly disclaimed any knowledge of rumours that Mr Wakasugi was returning on a tanker. Mr Ishii said, "If it is an American tanker, it will probably take him to Vladivostok."

Fixing Frontiers Of Indo-China

Commission Begins

SAIGON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Joint Frontier Delimitation Commission commenced its session yesterday and dealt with the question of procedure and the formation of two sub-committees, firstly to study the actual delimitation of the frontier and secondly, to deal with the demilitarised zone.

Demilitarisation is an immediate problem whereas a year is allowed for the final demarcation of the frontier.

University Cricket

The following will represent the University against an Australian eleven (Stonecutters Island) to-morrow on the Pokfulam ground at 8.30 a.m.:

N. C. Sen Gupta (Captain), C. N. Matthews, L. T. Hide, G. Hong Choy, W. S. Gegg, K. S. Oh, K. Y. Tam, J. Tsui, J. C. Fenton, S. Mahmood and R. S. Gill.

Home Soccer Armistice Fails

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The last minute effort to reach a football armistice failed when the sixteen Clubs in membership of the London Football War League rejected the Football League's proposal for ending the dispute over the fixtures problem.

When the Football League first arranged the season's fixtures, the London Clubs refused to accept them because excessive travelling was involved, and decided to run their own League and Cup Tournaments.

Disadvantage

The League later suggested that the Londoners should widen the scheme and include various other outside neighbouring Clubs, but the London League after carefully considering the proposals to-day reluctantly came to the conclusion that it would be a serious disadvantage to accept it.

Some London Clubs announced that they would close down if the London League programme was abandoned, and in view of the undertaking to remain loyal to each other, the Committee could not take action leading to such a regrettable result.

HALIFAX HOME FOR HOLIDAY

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador in the United States, proposes to stay in England for two or three weeks. He made this statement when he arrived in London to-day, accompanied by Mr Charles Peake of the Foreign Office who went to the United States a short time ago.

Lord Halifax, who was met by Lady Halifax as he stepped from his plane, said: "I am very glad to be back for about two or three weeks. I hope to make contact with everybody and everything and to see what it all looks like over here."

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SOUTHWARD BOUND

"Where was that?"

"*Peterborough. Only one more hour to King's Cross.*"

"Good. Wonder how Town's looking these days."

"*Pretty good, I should say. Any place would look good after a spell of the Northern Patrol. What are you going to do?*"

"Oh, the usual things. Art galleries. Museums. Feeding the ducks in St. James's Park."

"*Neither am I. I'm going to step high, wide and handsome in spite of the bombs. By the time I've finished the metropolis will be painted a chaste crushed strawberry.*"

"Well. Well. Boys will be boys. Only beware of pickpockets, don't play billiards with strangers for money, and always wear flannel next your skin."

"*I hear you, uncle. And now, take a tip from me. Try and remember this time to mix some Rose's Lime Juice with your gin. Or take a long one to wind up the seemly fun and games. There's no time for mornings-after on a-seven days' leave.*"

"First sensible thing you've said since we crossed the Forth Bridge. I shall adhere to Rose's Lime Juice like a barnacle to an Italian battleship."

ROSE'S, THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

Massed Bands

of the

2nd. Battn. The Royal Scots

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1st. Battn. The Middlesex Regiment

on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground

TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

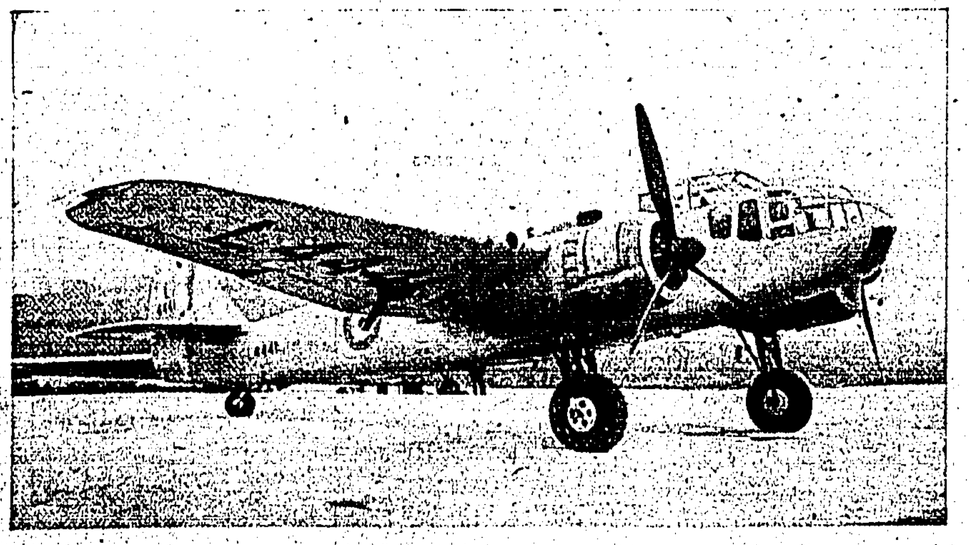
Tables seating from four to ten may be reserved and paid for in advance at $1 per person, on application to Mr. I. E. Roberts, c/o Thomson & Co. Hongkong Bank Building.

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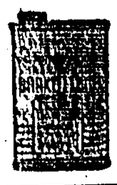
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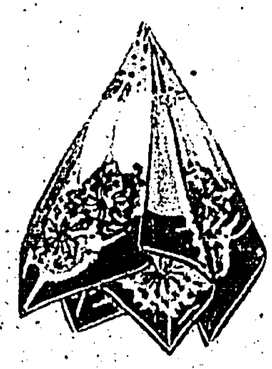
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SHALL IT BE REVENGE?

THOSE who have not been bombed may have difficulty in fully understanding the cheers evoked by Mr Churchill's promise:

> We will mete out to the Germans the measure and more than the measure they have meted out to us.

More than the Mosaic eye-for-an-eye, tooth-for-a-tooth is involved here. More than the human impulse to strike back lies behind this demand, more than hate answering hate. Many of the British people are convinced that the best hope of ending the war is to convince the German people that they will suffer increasingly as it is prolonged.

There is also a growing conviction that merely destroying the Nazi power will only do what the destruction of the Hohenzollern dynasty did last time—bring after a time a revival of Prussian militarism in some new form. Many Germans themselves have said that the German people—who have not felt the foot of an invader since Napoleon's day—must be cured of dreams of national glory based on their remarkable military efficiency.

This view is reflected in Mr Churchill's statement:

> It is time that the Germans should be made to suffer in their own homeland and cities something of the torments they have let loose upon their neighbours and upon the world.

Human punishment is still based on experience which teaches that mortals change slowly and after many lessons in suffering. Those who have not been bombed are not in the best position to oppose British demands that the German people must be made to suffer. Yet they may hope that the lesson will be learned without the "month after month, year after year," Mr Churchill promised.

They must urge that even those who have been bombed try to keep the purpose of ending the war above the desire for revenge. For otherwise the result of this war will be no better than that of the last. Hate is the real maker of war, the real enemy of all mankind. And Christians must find some way to displace the Mosaic law of war with the higher law which says, "Love your enemies . . . pray for them which despitefully use you."—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Vernon Bartlett In Moscow

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Mr Vernon Bartlett, M.P., who recently arrived in Moscow, carried a message of greetings from the Indian National Committee in London to M. Lozovsky, Deputy Chief of the Soviet Information Bureau.

Mr P. B. Seal, Secretary of the Committee, in the course of the message, declared that the Committee was pledged to do its best to further M. Lozovsky's efforts to create a world front for smashing Nazi-ism and assured him that the Committee, so far as it was able, would do its best to create an eastern sector based on a united front of Russia, Britain and the United States.

BURMESE ANXIETY

Japanese Near By

SINGAPORE, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Burma viewed with concern Japan's movements in Indo-China, said Utharrawaddy Maung, the Burmese Minister of Health and Public Works, on his arrival here to-day.

The Far Eastern situation was very grave but Burma was totally prepared.

The Minister is accompanied by Colonel M. L. Treston, Inspector-General of Civil Hospitals and Director of Medical Services in Burma. They are on a special mission to study civil medical defence schemes in Malaya.

Goodwill Mission

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—A Chinese goodwill mission to Burma will leave Chungking for Rangoon at the end of August. It is officially announced. Among its members will be the Director of the Yunnan-Burma Railway, the Vice-Minister of Overseas Affairs and representatives of women's organisations.

A representative of the "Central News" will accompany the mission and stay some time in Rangoon to discuss the possibility of an early opening of this agency in Burma, it is learned.

Reinforcements

RANGOON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—When Lieutenant-General D. K. McLeod, General Officer Commanding in Burma, referred recently to the ease with which reinforcements could be switched into Burma, few appreciated the wide area from which such reinforcements could be drawn.

Incredible as it seems, a group of officers and men have now arrived from far Egypt, war-bitten and tough and still on their toes ready for the enemies of democracy wherever they be. They have known the bitterness of the evacuation from Crete, the hard battle-ground of Hellfire Pass and the mountain fastnesses of Abyssinia.

In their slouch hats and with their "fannies" (long knives with knuckle-duster handles), a more impressive group of hard-fighting men it would be difficult to meet.

Freezing Order Relaxation

Japanese Decision

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Japanese Finance Ministry to-day announced further relaxation of the freezing regulations to be effective from to-morrow.

Foreigners holding deposits in Japanese banks and post offices or in banks in Japan of countries not affected by the freezing order will be allowed to withdraw funds not exceeding 1,000 yen a month (about £60).

"Japan News-Week," the only American-owned periodical remaining in Japan, has received a Finance Ministry permit, authorising normal withdrawal of funds to allow it to carry on publication for six months.

This is believed to be the only firm in Japan so far exempted from the freezing order, says the "Domei" agency.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Several appointments, including one to the Executive Council, is announced in to-day's Government Gazette.

The Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell has been appointed Unofficial Member of the Executive Council for five years with effect from September 21.

Mr B. D. Evans is appointed Director of the Royal Observatory with effect from June 22.

Mr C. G. Perdue is appointed Defence Security Officer with effect from June 17.

Mr M. McDonald Swan is appointed Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths with effect from August 20.

Mr John Barrow, District Officer, North, Hongkong, is appointed Commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations, affirmations and attestations of honour in connection with the succession to property on death within the Northern District of the New Territories so long as he shall continue to act as District Officer North.

HKVDC Reserves

The following persons have been allowed to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve.—

Mr G. F. Gilbert, with effect from August 15; Mr C. R. Wilson, with effect from August 15; and Mr F. Ellis, with effect from August 20.

Mr B. D. Evans and Mr T. L. Bell have been re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the Key-Posts Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

Nazi Troop-Carrying Transports Sunk

FROM PAGE ONE

seeing that they are still everywhere stemming the German advance.

General McFarlane, head of the British Military Mission in Moscow who has been to the front in the Smolensk section, testifies to the excellent morale of the Soviet troops. He witnessed a successful action by a Division, and speaks of the very efficient collaboration of the Red Air Services with other units.

This is entirely independent and reliable testimony. Another very significant detail brought out in the General's report is that not only has rain fallen in the Smolensk area but it was sufficient to hold up his car for at least one night.

Although the rains may have had only a local and passing effect, it was obviously worse than a shower and heavy rain at this period usually indicates the approach of the rainy season which would be in keeping with the weather over other parts of Europe in the same latitude.

There is no doubt that the rain would be a welcome ally to Russia as it would interfere more seriously with the long drawn-out and improvised communications of the Germans.

Uncompromising Attitude Of Iran

FROM PAGE ONE

dependence being undermined by the Germans. The lessons of other countries are plain for all to read.

Underground Activities

There is no doubt that the Germans find Iran useful already as a base for profound underground activities in the neighbouring countries, but looking ahead a little way, it is equally clear that the Germans in Iran are there as a vanguard preparing the ground for German occupation at the moment when Berlin chooses.

Many technicians are notorious German agents; others walk with a suspiciously military tread.

The Germans know how important Iran is as the cross-roads of the Middle East. As was expected the German authorities in Berlin are putting out hints and threats through neutral journalists there. These hints seem to imply that the Germans may increase their pressure on Turkey if they lose their foothold.

On our side, our diplomatic representatives are fully explaining to the Turks—as well as the Americans—the reasons for our concern.

Defends American Foreign Policy

FROM PAGE ONE

monthly which the War Department believed "will be achieved."

Plane Production

The President said that the estimated plane production was 1,500 per month by July contrasted with the actual production of 1,465.

He declined to discuss the situation at Iran asserting that he had no information regarding it.

The meeting with the Duke of Kent on Saturday, he said, was purely social and added that he believed that he could guarantee not to see Mr Churchill, Mr MacKenzie King or any other Minister this weekend.

CHINA & LEAGUE

What Might Have Been

From time to time there are published documented volumes dealing with political matters concerning China—her past treaties with foreign nations, her Customs and financial obligations, and so forth. One more book is added to the list by Dr Lauking Quan, PH.D., Research Fellow in Government at New York University: it is "China's Relations With the League of Nations", covering the period 1919-36. The publishers are the Asiatic Litho Printing Press of Hongkong.

These days, subjects such as the League of Nations, and China's relations therewith, become more or less of academic interest, and few beyond the circle of history students or political writers would care to delve into the matter. But Dr Quan has found a great deal of interesting material in the many side issues which the League took up in China; and social and developmental work, quite apart from ordinary international questions, are dealt with here. There is careful tabulation and a full index, and as a reference work the book has its particular value. The author wrote his chapters in 1936, and the book went to press in 1939 before the present world war broke out: hence the hopes and aspirations expressed, and the faith in the League, are nowadays somewhat in the nature of past history. Yet historically, these relationships of China with the League while it functioned and while it gave great promise, are valuable and should be set on record, as is done here. If only as a mild indictment of the League's failures as well as a record of its successes—for example its failure over the Manchurian invasion and annexation, and disappointment of Chinese supporters—Dr Quan's book has its place in current political literature. It also records the "might have been" in national developments but for the Japanese invasion of China.

There is a foreword by His Excellency W. W. Yen, former Premier of China and Ambassador to Russia, and several explanatory charts and tables are included.—J.

Political Deadlock In India

BOMBAY, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The political deadlock in India continues, the two major political Parties, the National Congress and Moslem League, having so far refused to accept the Viceroy's invitation to participate in the Government.

Meanwhile the constitution of the National Defence Council has created a delicate situation for Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, Mr Fazlul Huq and Sir Mohammed Abdullah Khan, Premiers of Punjab, Bengal and Assam respectively, and a number of other prominent members of the Moslem League who have accepted membership in the Council to further India's war effort.

Premiers' Reply

As a result, they face the prospect of disciplinary action on the proposal of Mr M. A. Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, who contends that their action is against the League's declared policy.

The three Premiers maintain that they have in no way acted contrary to the policy of the League. They say that the Viceroy approached them to join the Defence Council in their official capacity as Premiers, not as members of the League.

Attitude of Congress

Meanwhile Congress' position vis-a-vis the war is unchanged and according to the Congress Secretary, Gandhi is satisfied with the progress of the civil disobedience movement which is proceeding "according to plan."

The newly-formed Sapru movement, which has accepted the principle of the expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council, is actively campaigning, demanding the immediate transfer of the Defence, Home, Communications and Finance Portfolios to Indians.

Other Demands

Sikhs and the depressed classes are demanding individual representation on the Viceroy's Executive Council.

At the same time, Mr V. D. Savarkar, President of the Hindu Mahasabha, who welcomed the expansion of the Viceroy's Council and the creation of a National Defence Council, has cabled President Roosevelt asking if the recent joint Anglo-American declaration applied also to India's future status and whether America would guarantee free and equal status for India one year after the conclusion of war.

War Effort

Meanwhile Indian states are participating to the utmost in India's war effort, contributing magnificently both in men and money. As General Sir Archibald Wavell announced in a recent broadcast, nearly 750,000 Indians are already under arms.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says:

Hongkong Banks have registered a considerable rise during the week, opening at $1,355, buyers paid $1,365 before shares were available, $1,400 has since been paid and buyers are still in evidence.

Heavy investments remain in demand, without any deals reported. There has been moderate activity in the lower priced issues, though at the close the market has turned a shade quieter.

Business done during the week

H.K. Banks $1,385, $1,390, $1,400
Canton Ins. $230
Union Ins. $420
Wharves $91
Docks $10.10, $10
Providents $6.15, $6.10, $6.16
Hotels $3.60, $3½
Lands X.D. $35
Realties $3.20
Tramways $17¾
China Lights "O" $6
China Lights "N" $1.30
Electrics "" X. Rts $22
Electrics "N" $21.30
Electric Rts $11¼
Macao Electrics $18½
Cements $15
Watsons $11¼, $11, $11¼

Buyers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 96
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 95.50
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1940) 95.50
H.K. Banks $1,400
Canton Ins $225
Union Ins $410
H.K. Fire Ins. $185
H.K. Steamboats $8.50
Providents $6.05
Chinese Estates $101
Lights "N" $1.30
Electrics "O" X. Rts $21.75
Telephones "C" $23
Entertainments $6.50

Sellers

Hotels $3.65
Trams $17.25
Electric Rts $11.20
Telephones "O" $23.50

Sales

H.K. Banks $1,400
Canton Ins $230
Hotels $3.50
Macao Electrics $18.50
Watsons $11.25

MANNING EXERCISE

Volunteer Defence Corps Units Taking Part

The following special orders were issued yesterday by Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C. Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, in connection with a compulsory manning exercise:

1. Members of the under-mentioned units will be required to attend a Compulsory Manning Exercise for periods as stated:

(a) 5 p.m. Wed. 3.9.41 to night 4.9.41.—Field Company Engineers and R.O.D.C.—detachments as ordered; Mobile Column; and Corps Signals and Field Ambulance—small detachments as ordered.

(b) 2 p.m. Fri. 5.9.41 to p.m. 7.9.41.—1 Platoon, No. 1 Company; No. 6 Company—detachments as ordered.

(c) 7 p.m. Fri. 5.9.41 to p.m. 7.9.41.—Corps Signals (one detachment); No. 1 Company, (remainder of Company).

(d) a.m. Sat. 6.9.41 to p.m. Sun. 7.9.41.—Corps Artillery Headquarters; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th (A.A.) Batteries, Corps Artillery; Corps Signals; Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 Coys, remainder of No. 6, No. 7 Coys, Field Ambulance; Pay Section.

(e) Corps H.Q. Details Corps Signals, A.S.C. Company, Air Arm, Nursing Detachment, Stanley Platoon.—Personnel to be detailed in detachments for periods not exceeding 48 hours between Sept. 3 and Sept. 8 (inclusive).

2. All leave granted within the Colony (except sick leave) will automatically be cancelled for the periods during which each individual is required to attend.

3. There are cases where employers have already been notified that in certain circumstances they may retain the services of members of their staff. In view, however, of the very short periods for which individuals are required, employers are requested to make arrangements for all their employees to attend this Exercise.

4. It is hoped that as many as possible on Unit Reserves will also attend.

Battle Of Atlantic: Temporary Victory

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—"At least a temporary victory" was how Major Sunde, the Norwegian Shipping Minister, broadcasting from London to-night, described the recent improvement in the Atlantic shipping position.

"Without exaggeration, it is possible to say that during the last two months, the ocean trade to London has gone relatively undisturbed."

LATE NEWS

Midnight Report

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—The Soviet midnight communique announces that during August 22 our troops waged stubborn battles with the enemy along the whole front.

Repatriation Of Americans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, indicated that some arrangement had been made with Japan for the gradual repatriation of American citizens from Japan and Japanese from the United States.

He said that there was likely to be movement of small groups of Americans from Japan to Shanghai and Japanese from United States to Japan.

Second Section

Hongkong Telegraph.

Magazine Feature

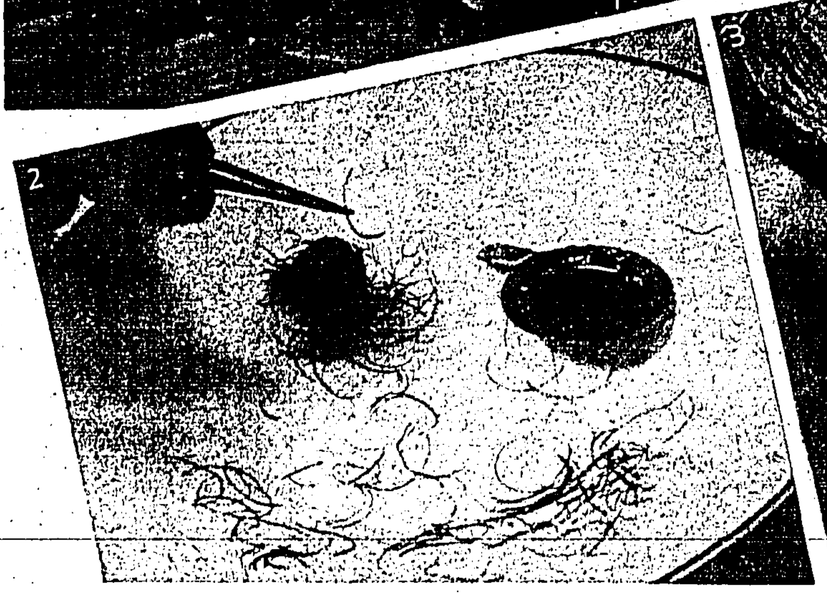
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1941.

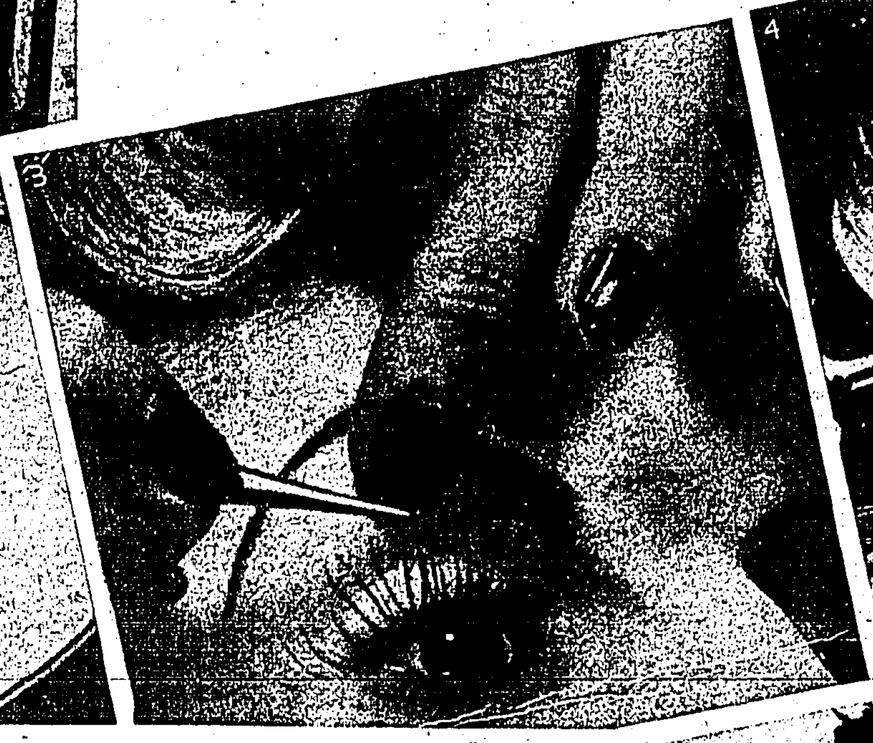
HONGKONG GIRL

IS SYDNEY'S LEADING MODEL

Winifred Raven, a Hongkong girl, daughter of Mr A. R. F. Raven, the architect, has become one of Sydney's most photographed girls and is described as the leading photographic model. Formerly on the staff of the Travel Bureau here, she took up modelling after evacuation to Australia last year. She is here pictured with Rubie Gibson, Sydney beauty expe t, who shows how false eyelashes are applied by a new process. The job takes only half an hour, and if care is taken of them the set will last three weeks. With deft movements Miss Gibson, who learned how in London, selects each false lash, dips it in a solution made from a secret formula, and applies it individually to each lash.









1. Eyelashes are first washed with warm water to remove traces of dust and make-up. Then, with orange stick, the lashes are separated. 2. False lashes are tied into bundles and must be chosen carefully for texture and curve to suit each person. Solution for attaching them is shown in small round container. 3. Each lash is lifted with tweezers, dipped in the solution and held against the real lash. The solution dries in a second. 4. Magnifying glass shows how false lashes are applied to each real lash. The false lashes do not come into contact with the eyelid. They are placed 1/8th of an inch away. 5. Eyelashes are trimmed to the desired length. 6. Miss Gibson uses a soft brush to remove pieces of hair from Miss Raven's face after finished lashes have been clipped. 7. This photo shows the effect of the false lashes on Winifred Raven.

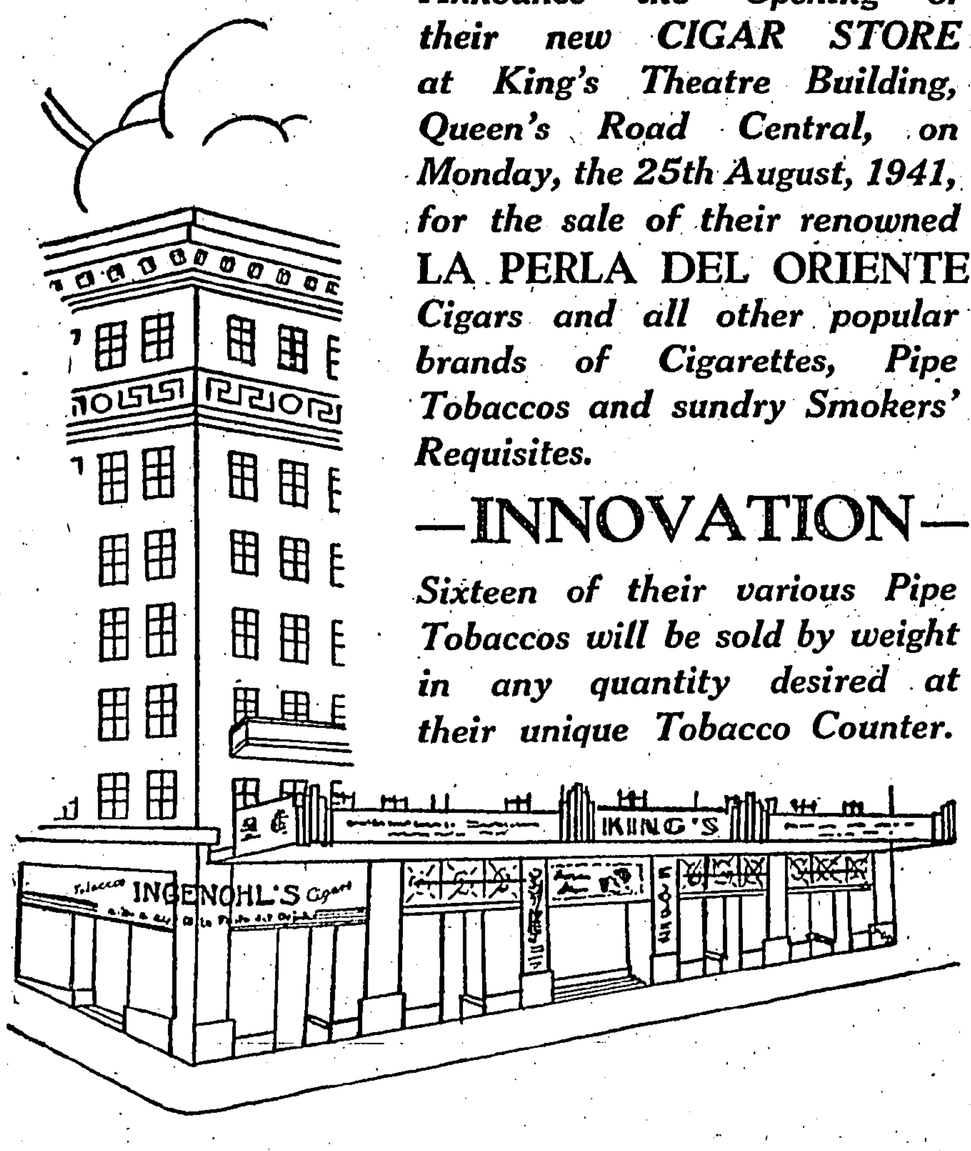






C. INGENOHL LTD

THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY



Announce the Opening of their new CIGAR STORE at King's Theatre Building, Queen's Road Central, on Monday, the 25th August, 1941, for the sale of their renowned

LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE

Cigars and all other popular brands of Cigarettes, Pipe Tobaccos and sundry Smokers' Requisites.

—INNOVATION—

Sixteen of their various Pipe Tobaccos will be sold by weight in any quantity desired at their unique Tobacco Counter.

Movies

THE SONS OF ADAM SEE SERPENTS TOO

A plague of little baby vampires has broken out on the screen, genuine old-fashioned baby vampires who snuggle, sidle, and stuff. You see the first of them on the screen of the King's Theatre in "Adam Had Four Sons." Her name—Susan Hayward.

Whatever it is, these little girls work very hard to put it over, announcing loudly their plans to take men and break men, in case nobody guesses what they're up to. They're bold little vixens all right, and successful too, but little girls in the audience had better not count on the same results from the same methods—for it goes only in the movies, and at that, only in those movies still in love with their past. In that glorious ABC past when men were boys, and little girls, slinking about, could take them and break them just by the fact of their slinking.

"Adam Had Four Sons" goes back to those days. It's got an old-fashioned background and an old-fashioned story too, in which black is black and good is good and there are just two kinds of women and love is strictly spiritual. The old-fashioned background is sincere, and so is Ingrid Bergman as the good kind of woman and Warner Baxter as the grown-up man-boy. Helen Westley, octogenarian aunt, barks plain talk, and that's always funny, and Susan Hayward vamps. It's a quiet little picture and moves with well-bred restraint.

FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS

Though Eddie Cantor does not sing and dance as much as usual—he only sings one song—"Forty Little Mothers", at the Queen's and Alhambra, is a very fine comedy.

As a professor in an exclusive girls' school who finds himself in charge of a baby, Eddie Cantor maintains his high standard of honour.

He has taken on a new role in this picture—a role that gives him the chance to prove that he is not merely a comedian but also a fine actor.

The film is full of amusing situations and witty dialogue. The surprise of the picture is Baby Quintanilla, who almost steals the show from Eddie Cantor.

They receive able support from Ralph Morgan, Diana Lewis and Nydia Westman.

The last named gives a remarkably good performance as the inhibited school mistress.

Schubert's Life On Film

The life and character of Franz Schubert, one of the world's greatest composers, has long been a favourite subject of dramatists, as there is an amazing amount of fact and legend about this colourful personality. Dr William Sckely, has cherished the idea of further immortalising Schubert on the screen, and in "New Wine" has selected for this purpose a lighter episode in the early career of the great composer.

"New Wine' concerns a sojourn of Schubert in Hungary whither he flees to escape conscription in his native Vienna and where he meets the lovely peasant girl, Anna, who inspires him to write many of his immortal melodies.

Alan Curtis will play the part of Schubert, and Ilona Massey is the girl. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play in the picture.



Judy Garland has announced her engagement to David Rose, young composer. Here, the couple pose for their first engagement pictures. As for the date—well, they admit it is sometime before the first of next year.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

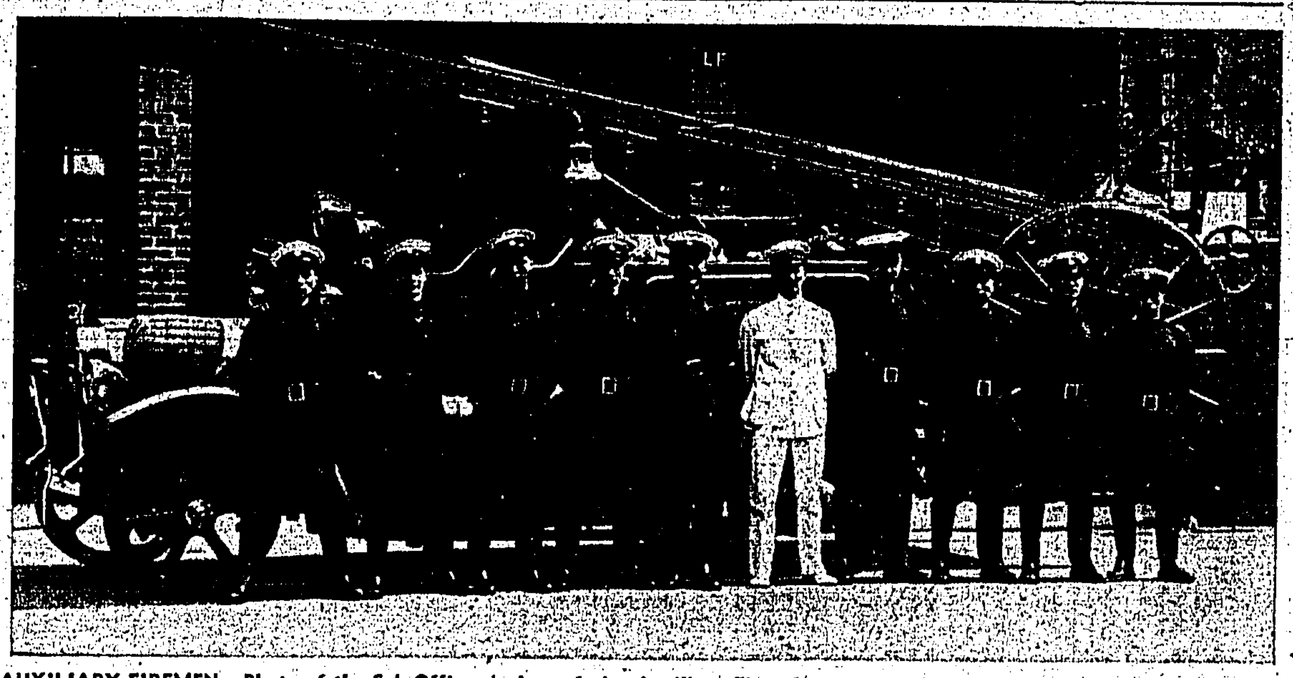
Good Old Summer

BY KEMP STARRETT

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1941





AUXILIARY FIREMEN—Photo of the Sub-Officers' class of the Auxiliary Fire Service which recently completed their training. The well-known footballer, Mr Lee Wai-tong, is seen fifth from left. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, the Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, snapped at the Rotary Club luncheon on Tuesday, when he gave a talk on his recent visit to Chungking. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



MODEL AEROPLANE CONTEST—A section of the large number of contestants who took part in the model aeroplane display held in Kowloon Tong last Sunday. The contest was held under the auspices of the Chinese Association for the Promotion of Aviation. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



LEAVING FOR INDIA—Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, speaking at the farewell inspection of the Upper Levels Division of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens last Sunday. He is shortly leaving for India to organise A.R.P. work there. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



VOLUNTEER PRESENTATION—Capt. A. N. Braude, of the Corps Signals, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, receiving the Efficiency Cup, awarded to the most efficient unit, from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, at the presentation ceremony last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

GOING TO AMERICA—The Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev. Ronald Hall, who is shortly leaving the Colony for America, where he will lecture on mission activities in China and also to appeal for funds for China war relief.



AMERICAN SAILORS ENTERTAIN — Group photograph taken at the Luk Kwok Hotel last Saturday, when a dance was given by the men of the U. S. S. Mindanao. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Of course you wouldn't, because you know that it would destroy the delicate enamel of your teeth. And yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is doing just that to your teeth!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS A FILE— they scratch and roughen the teeth, which soon lose their lustre. Keep *your* teeth bright and smooth with Gibbs Dentifrice. It contains a special ingredient which polishes the teeth brilliantly and can never scratch. Even after using Gibbs Dentifrice for only two or three days you will see a difference—your teeth will gleam! In addition, its penetrating foam will keep them thoroughly clean and healthy, and make your mouth feel fresh. In fact Gibbs is the most thorough, though the most gentle, dentifrice you can buy.

Give your teeth a SHINE with Gibbs dentifrice



X-GD56-97-55

Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co. Hongkong.

It *will* Rain!



Your need will be a good Raincoat—one that will keep the rain out without causing inside condensation.

Here is such a coat, made by AQUASCUTUM, of fine Poplin, lined with the same material, generously cut for utmost comfort.

$80.00. Less 10% cash discount

Mackintosh's Ltd.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

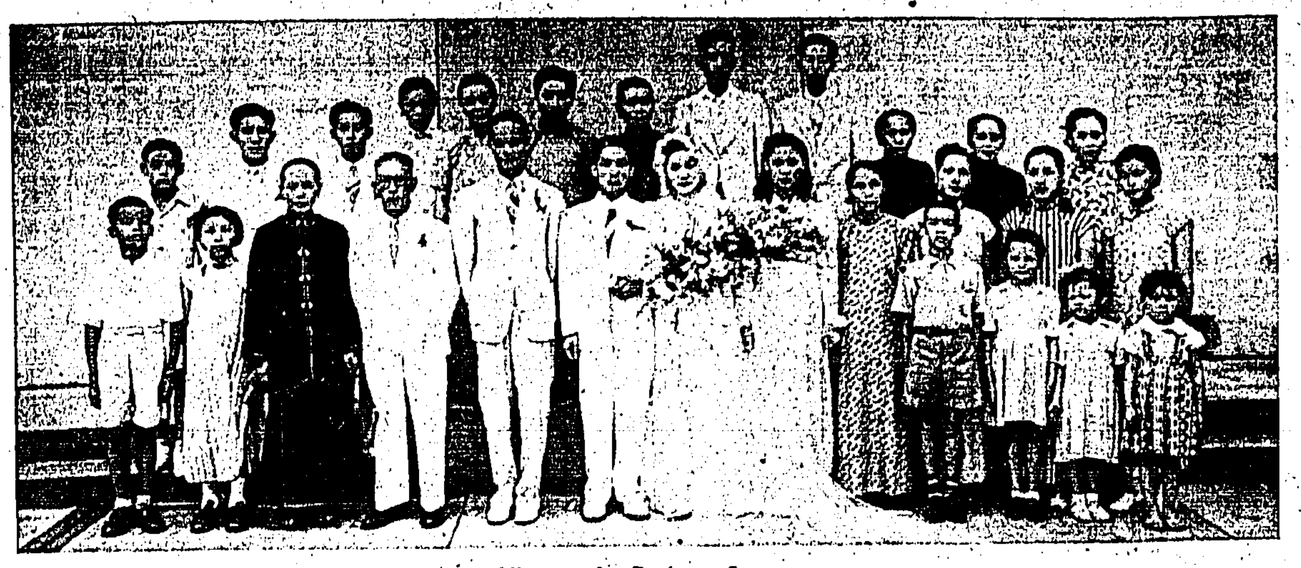
Journal of the Hongkong Fisheries Research Station

Edited by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

Now on Sale at Morning Post Building Price $3.00.



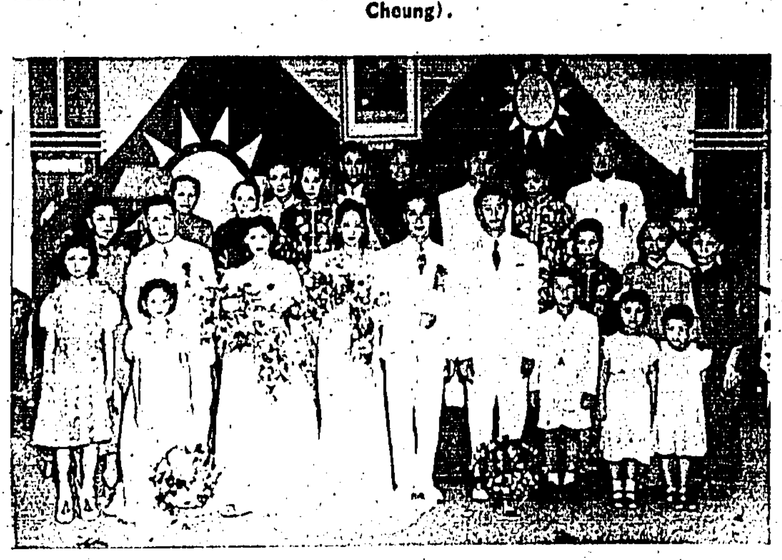
CHINESE WEDDINGS



MA-CHAN — Group picture taken after the wedding at the Registry, Supreme Court, last week of Mr Ma King-lam and Miss Chan Sui-hing. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



HUNG-HEUNG—The Registry was also the scene of the wedding of Mr E. C. Hung and Miss Josephine Heung. The couple are well-known in many circles. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



LO-TAM—Mr Lo Hoi-tin and Miss Tam Sau-ching, popular Cantonese stage stars, were married last Saturday. This photo was taken after the ceremony at the Tai Tung Restaurant. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



CHAN-PUN—Dr Y. W. Chan, professor of the National Sun Yat-sen University, and his bride, formerly Miss Y. Y. Pun, photographed with friends after their wedding at the Registry recently. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



NG-KWOK—Mr and Mrs Ronald C. C. Ng, who were married last week at the Registry. The bride was formerly Miss Kwok Pun-hi. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



CHILDREN'S PARTY—Picture taken at the party given by Mr and Mrs A. Vaswani, well-known Indian merchant, for their son, Chandru (standing in centre) on his fourth birthday.

The woman's favorite, too, for fine home movies

• Designed so it can be loaded with the eyes shut . . . no threading . . . just slip in the film magazine and close the cover. Capable of taking fine movies, indoors or out any time, in black and white, or in full-color Kodachrome. No wonder Magazine Cine-Kodak is the favorite 16mm. movie camera with women. And its handsome appearance, fine f/1.9 lens (with seven accessory lenses), three speeds, etc. appeal as well to men who appreciate exceptional versatility. Your Kodak dealer will gladly demonstrate Magazine Cine-Kodak's features.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



MAGAZINE CINÉ-KODAK

• Film comes in magazines, which means 3 seconds of effortless loading and interchangeability any time without loss of time or film.

There are definite reasons

Why Cold Ovaltine is the Best Summer Drink



It's Cooling Refreshing Energising

CONSIDER the outstanding advantages of Cold 'OVALTINE' as a summer drink. Delightfully refreshing, it has an alluring flavour all its own.

But more important still, Cold 'OVALTINE' is exactly what you need during the warm, sunny days. It possesses those important nutritive elements which are missing from your light summer meals.

Furthermore, 'OVALTINE' makes good the valuable mineral salts which the body loses so rapidly during the hot weather. It is the loss of these mineral salts which causes general lassitude and lack of energy, and for your health's sake they must be replaced. Cold 'OVALTINE' is unique in being, at once, that most delicious, most health-giving and energising summer drink. There is definitely nothing like it.

'OVALTINE' is served at Cafes, Restaurants, Bathing Pools and Milk Bars.

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The 'OVALTINE' Mixer and Plunger.

'OVALTINE' is very easily prepared. Merely add the 'OVALTINE' to a cup of milk, or milk and water, and stir.

As some people prefer to use a mixer, however, this attractive Mixing Set has been designed and is available from all dealers.

Distributors: JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

CONTRACT BRIDGE — How to Play AND How to Win

—By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON—

Conserving Stoppers

THE declarer who played to-day's hand knew enough about bridge to realize that certain honor combinations normally should be led "up to" rather than "from," but not enough to realize further that this general rule must be modified by other factors, such as the time element and stoppers in other suits.

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A 8 ♡ A K 5 ◇ K 10 9 ♣ K 10 7 6 4	
♠ J 10 9 3 2 ♡ Q 8 6 ◇ J 8 ♣ A 9 2	N W E S	♠ 7 5 4 ♡ 10 4 2 ◇ A 7 6 3 2 ♣ Q 5
	♠ K Q 6 ♡ J 9 7 3 ◇ Q 5 4 ♣ J 8 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's one notrump response was exactly right according to the new Culbertson System. The requirements for this "hold-open" or "courtesy" bid have been raised slightly, to at least one-plus honor-trick in at least two suits. North, with 4 honor-tricks, high cards in every suit, and comparatively balanced distribution, acted correctly in raising to two notrump, and South was equally correct in refusing to "hang" one trick short of game. His jacks in hearts and clubs, though scarcely to be considered big cards, figured to be valuable at a notrump contract.

On the opening lead of the spade jack, declarer, not wanting to block the suit, played dummy's ace, then returned to his hand with a spade in order to lead up to dummy's club suit. It was a short-sighted policy. The club jack lost to East's queen and East now returned his third spade, which cleared West's suit. Later, upon winning the club ace, West dashed off two more spade tricks, and then led a diamond to his partner's ace for the fifth and setting trick.

Had declarer counted his probable tricks he would have seen that three club tricks almost certainly would be sufficient, and therefore, instead of squandering his spade stoppers, he would have led a club from dummy at the second trick.

It was more difficult to lose than to make this game contract.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

THE TIME IS NOW. by Pierre van Paassen. Dial Press. $1.

Many will remember Pierre van Paassen as a pacifist. To-day he advocates an all-out effort by the United States against Hitlerism. To those who may wonder at his change of position, he says in a brief foreword to *The Time Is Now*:

"I say that I still believe war a supreme evil and its existence on earth to-day the betrayal of Christ by organised Christianity. But I do not think that spiritual defence and prayers and words alone will protect us against the onrushing forces which are intent on blotting out Christianity and democracy forever. To-day I feel that I must take to heart the words that were engraved on the walls of their dungeons in Nimes by the captive but undaunted Huguenots: "'Resistez! Battez-vous! Resist! Fight!'"

The Geopolitical Institute has said that to dominate the world, a power must control its waterways. Hitler's tactic, as differentiated from the "Kaiser's, has been not to fight the British with a navy as large as theirs —which he probably could not have built—but to take control of the shore bases that Britain's navy must have, and thus indirectly gain control of the seas.

Hence, says Mr van Paassen, "the conquest of the Mediterranean is not an end in itself, but rather the beginning of the Battle of the Oceans." By seizing control of Gibraltar and Suez, Hitler will drive the British out of the Mediterranean. By getting control of Africa, Hitler will dominate all the eastern shore of the Atlantic save the British Isles and pave the way for a final contest with the U.S. for preponderant influence over South America. And England alone, he adds, cannot stop Hitler from winning this control.

What must America do?

First, keep *Hitler out of Africa*, which Mr van Paassen advocates as the slogan for a genuine America First Committee. To effect this he would send an expeditionary force immediately to Dakar. Next, do the same with respect to the Cape Verde, Canary and Azores Islands.

For the rest, the author argues, America must immediately work out full co-operation between the American and British navies to control the seas under a unified command. The U.S. must stage a naval demonstration at Singapore and let Japan know she will not get from us another ounce of scrap or oil for her China war. The U.S. must land American troops at Bombay while India is still under British control—to halt Germany and Japan.

And last, the author warns, as the logical conclusion of this brilliant little analysis, "We must proclaim our war aims: A free Germany in a free Europe in a free world! . . . We must promise their freedom to the peoples of India and China, set Asia ablaze from one end to the other with the ideal of democracy." —*Richard G. Green.*

WEEK-END WIT

TOO TRUE!

Too much celebrating has kept many a man from being celebrated.

* * *

ROUGH TREATMENT

A certain housewife wants a new maid, the last one handled china like Japan.

* * *

POOR GALEAZZO

Count Ciano has denounced women who wear pants. Well, he ought to be an authority on women who wear the pants. He is Edda Mussolini's husband.

* * *

LAPSE OF TIME

"Are you the girl who took my order?" asked the impatient gentleman in the cafe.

"Yes, sir," replied the waitress politely.

"Well I'll be damned," he remarked, "you don't look a day older."

* * *

TIP TO GROOMS

The honeymoon is definitely over when she quits dropping her eyes and starts raising her voice!

* * *

CONTENTS NOTED

An old woman at the Ulster frontier was asked if she had anything to declare. No, nothing at all. But what was in the bottle? Oh, only holy water, holy water from Lourdes. The customs officer pulled the cork. "Whisky it is," said he. "Glory be to God!" cried the offender. "A miracle!"

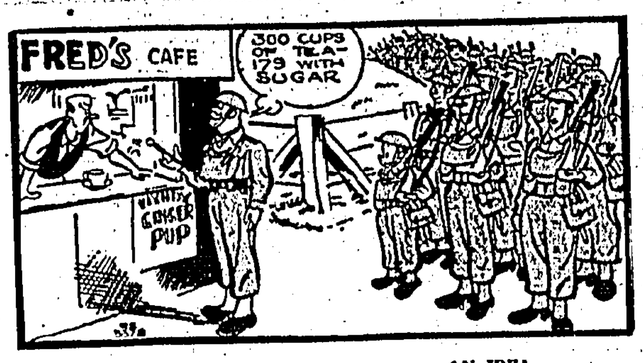
* * *

THE CATCH

Johnny (to his sister's young man)—"What cricket club did you play with this season?"

Sister's Young Man—"I never played a game of cricket in my life. Why do you ask?"

"'Cause I heard Ma tell Sis that you were a splendid catch."



ICE HOUSE STREET

Many a man has been burned in the stock market by picking up a hot tip!

* * *

POSITION VACANT

Opportunity offered in the advertising columns of the theatrical magazine *Billboard*. "Wanted—A-1 Front Man capable of handling a 15ft. Indian Rock Python. Must be absolutely reliable and sober."

* * *

IN THE GARDEN

"Evesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

* * *

BLISSFUL

He—"I am told he has more money than he knows what to do with."

She—"Has he really! Such ignorance must be bliss."

* * *

IN CONFIDENCE

Helen: "How did you get on with that major?"

Mabel: "He behaved like a perfect gentleman."

Helen: "I found him rather dull too."

AN IDEA

"Mary, I've just had a visit from Harry, and I've consented to your marriage."

"Oh, but, father, I don't want to leave mother."

"Don't let that worry you; you can take her with you."

* * *

EXPERIENCE TELLS

An actor entered a tailor's shop and gave an order for a suit. He took home a small pattern of the material and showed it to his son.

"What do you think of it, Tommy?" he asked.

"Not so bad, dad."

"Why, you're looking at the wrong side," added the actor.

"I know I am," the boy replied, "but that's the side I shall have to wear when the suit comes down to me."

* * *

BILLY'S GOOD DEED

Billy had joined the Boy Scouts, and on being asked if he had performed his one good action that day, replied: "Yes, I gave my two white mice to the cat."

* * *

FAN FARE

At a recent Army football match in England the referee was annoyed by the comments of one of the spectators.

"Look here," he shouted, "are you refereeing this match or am I?"

"Neither," replied the spectator.

* * *

CONFESSION

"I'm not feeling at all well, doctor."

"But you're looking perfectly splendid."

"I know, but it takes all my strength to keep up appearances."

* * *

WON'T BE CROWDED

A number of wounded soldiers were being admitted to a hospital. One of the patients was being carried to "L" ward, but at the door the stretcher-bearers were met by the sister-in-charge, who said, "I'm sorry, but L's full."

"All right," replied the Tommy cheerfully, "we'll just go to 'eaven."

Pedantic Proverbs

These are nothing but well-known maxims disguised in elegant English. Can you identify them? The more familiar forms are given on Page 12.

1. Superfluity of culinary artists renders the consomme worthless.
2. Habitual anxiety for information concerning the affairs of others dispatched a well-known carnivorous animal.
3. Innumerable catastrophes intervene between the chalice and the oral aperture.
4. Unjustifiable volitional acceleration invariably terminates in unnecessary dissipation of resources.
5. Individuals who inhabit domiciles constructed of a transparent, fragile, siliceous compound must avoid projecting missiles.
6. The Prince of Darkness discovers useless and harmful occupations for the unemployed distal extremities of man's forelimbs to perform.
7. Inordinate self-esteem precedeth a descending movement impelling the force of gravity.
8. Unruffled bodies of fluid are those whose perpendicular measurements are great.
9. Audibly give forth evidence of mirth and add obesity to your corporal characteristics.
10. Persons deficient in judgment hasten to undertake that for which winged celestials hesitate to assume responsibility.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WATCH YOUR BACKGROUND



The sky makes an excellent background for pictures of people. Posing the subject on a high rock, and using a color filter over the lens, increased the effectiveness and appeal of this picture.

IN YOUR snapshots of people do you ever run into "background" trouble? That is, do extraneous objects behind the subject tend to attract more attention than the real centre of interest?

This, unfortunately, is true of many amateur snapshots. Too often many camera-hobbyists concentrate all their attention on the person they are picturing and forget all about what lies beyond. The camera, however, with its critical eye, sees all and records everything.

There are, in general, two types of backgrounds — those that are plain, and those that form a component part of the picture, the latter, commonly called "settings," might be a flower garden, a winding road, or any scene that may add interest or appeal. There should be a relationship between the subject and the setting, and the picture should be composed with this in mind.

Usually, the simpler or more neutral the background, the better the picture, and if you desire strict neutrality—use the sky. Place your subject on the crest of a knoll, on top of a high rock, or even a fence to give enough elevation for a low angle shot. With no confusing elements to distract the attention, all interest is centred right where you want it. In making the illustration above, a medium yellow filter, commonly called a "K-2," was slipped over the lens, darkening the sky, and thereby separating the light tones of the figures from the background.

If any extraneous objects are behind the subject, eliminate them by either having the subject move, or by changing the position of your camera. Shooting from a higher or lower angle or moving slightly to one side may often be all that is needed to remove unwanted material from the field of view.

Remember that the inclusion or the exclusion of background material is just about as important as the person in the picture and should receive just as much attention. Pose your subjects against the sky, lawn, or other plain area and notice the difference in your next snapshots.

John van Guilder

FELLOWS OF THE BELLOWS

JULY SCORE

435

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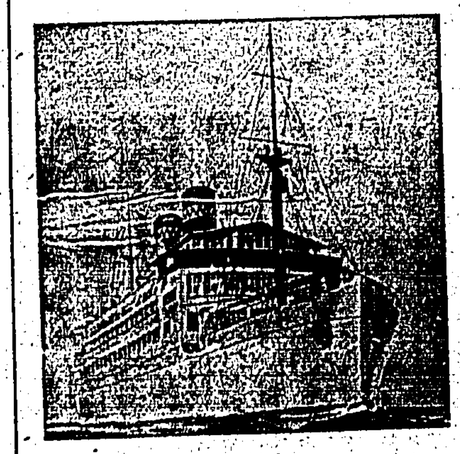
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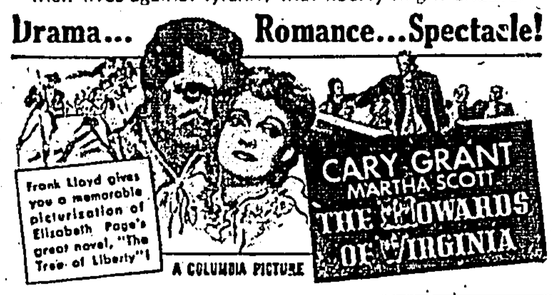
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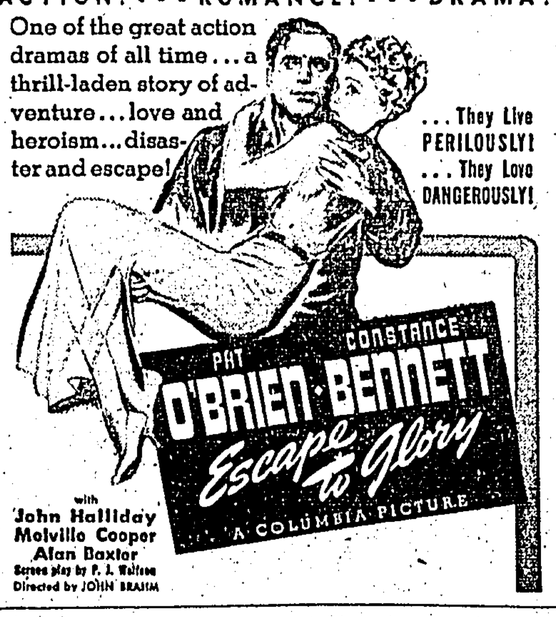
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CURRENT COMMENT.... By Scrutineer

The war has passed into Russia, the country which to most of us is a sealed book. Apart from Moscow, Lennigrad, Odessa, Omsk and Tomsk, we know very little indeed about the country. The language itself is a great barrier to understanding the people, and as they have, like the Germans, but more successfully, tried to be self-sufficient, their contacts with the outside world have not been very numerous. A journey by the Siberian Railway does not reveal much.

Hitler, has attacked Russia because he wants control of the rich lands of the Ukraine as he always said he did. And secondly, the defeat of Russia is a necessary part of his policy of self-aggrandisement.

Barbara Ward, writing in "The Times" on behalf of the movement known as "The Sword of the Spirit," exposes Hitler's ridiculous claim to be the leader in a holy crusade against Bolshevism. The hypocrisy of such a claim, and the utter insincerity of his campaign against Bolshevism before the war was surely demonstrated beyond doubt when in August 1939 he solemnly signed that pact with Russia. Inconsistency could not have gone further.

Having made use of Russia in order to secure his victories in the west and in the Balkans, he now, from purely selfish motives, launches his attack against her. It is sheer blasphemy to speak of a crusade in this connection. It is all of a piece with his record of cold-blooded calculated treachery, and belongs to the code of the ordinary gangster. We can only hope that Odessa will hold out, that the scorched earth policy will have deprived Hitler of any valuable gains, and that winter will set in before Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad are reached.

It is too late this year for an attempted invasion of Britain, and it may be impossible next year when armaments ought to be strong beyond doubt. It is recognised now, however, that the best defence of Britain is the destruction of German resources wherever they are. If this takes place in Russia and in Germany, so much the better; it will certainly take place in Britain if Germany attempts to land there now.

Meanwhile, the "Volkischer Beobachter" complains of the unfair method the Russians employed when the Germans rushed forward in the Minsk region with their tanks. It appears that the former allowed the latter to pass and then sprang their surprise. Apparently the Russians did not know it was not cricket to take advantage of a blitzkrieg with its panzers down.

IRAN

Iran is the new name for old Persia, and is much less distinctive, seeing that it is so easily confused with Iraq, which again was far more important when it rejoiced in the sonorous name of Mesopotamia. Iran is a colourless word, but the country is colourful and may be more colourful still if things are not taken in hand. All the elements of a row are there in Teheran. Raschid Ali, the refugee rebel from Iraq, is there. Many of the German technical advisers who were in Russia have gone there. Then there is a military clique which regards the German successes and would like to murder the Shah because he does not agree with them.

Not long ago the Germans, when they were being given hospitality by General Dentz in Syria, and were having it all their own way with Raschid Ali in Bagdhad, demanded that the Iranian Government should shut down the oil fields near Abadan, and on this being refused, they threatened to bomb them. As a considerable part of the national revenue is derived from these rich oil fields, and as the British Government would have taken steps to prevent any such action, the wells remained open. General Dentz is in British hands. There are no Germans in Lagonaa and it is to be hoped that in due course there will be few if any in Teheran.

DARLAN

The comings and goings of Admiral Darlan between Vichy and Paris naturally give grounds for the belief that something more is to be done for Germany and something less for Britain.

Admiral Leahy, the United States Ambassador, is the only one who exercises the power that keeps Vichy from full collaboration with Hitler. It would be a very serious matter for France if the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Vichy, and transferred recognition to General de Gaulle, as of course in that event she would. Such action would give the Free French movement a great impetus, for it would raise its status considerably. It would mean the withdrawal of the French West India colonies at Martinique, French Guiana and Guadaloupe, and also French Somaliland, from Vichy control.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

Then the United States could not be indifferent to the fate of Dakar. It would put an end to those cargoes which unoccupied France and North Africa have been privileged to receive through the goodwill of U.S.A. and by permission of the British naval authorities. The situation would be clarified, Admiral Darlan would be then definitely lined up with Germany, and the French people would then recognise him as their Quisling.

COLONY PREPARED

It was rather amusing to hear a letter from Pietermaritzburg read at the Rotary Club on Tuesday in which the Rotarians of that city commiserated with the Rotarians of Hongkong on the hardships, privations and sundry other troubles from which apparently they are suffering. At the same meeting Mr Pennefather-Evans gave a first hand account of bombing raids in Chungking, which the Japanese are doing their utmost, to obliterate with high explosives and incendiaries.

One does not know whether to admire the Japanese for their persistency in their futile efforts or to be sorry for them because, inspite of proof to the contrary, they continue to think that if you destroy the buildings of a city you destroy the soul of the city at the same time.

If the South African city has any surplus sympathy to expend, we think that it should have been bestowed upon those who dwell in the bombed cities of China and not in the neon-lighted and cabaret-filled city of Hongkong. What will happen in the near future is another story. The fact is that the initiative has passed from Japan. The days when Mr Matsuoka and Mr Suma, his Number Two, addressed the world from the balcony of the Foreign office in Tokyo and made it quake, are past. It is not so much what action Japan will take, as what reaction she will make to Allied moves. A tanker is sent to Vladivostok, Japan must react to that. The statement about Thailand has been made three times, and Japan must react to that. In each case, however, her reaction may be negative. It ought, according to all the rules of common sense to be that, for loss of dignity is less damaging than loss of an empire in a poor cause.

Hongkong is not unaware of the ordeal which will have to be endured should Japan take the wrong turning, but it is one that will be borne, with fortitude if not with cheerfulness. The kindly thoughts of Pietermaritzburg will then be much appreciated.

RETURN OF THE PREMIER

The return of the Prime Minister after his conference with President Roosevelt, was cheerfully marked by everyone in London. The fact that the battleship, Prince of Wales, could cross the Atlantic, salute a great convoy, and that the Prime Minister could inspect British and American troops in Iceland without being interfered with in any way, proves quite clearly as nothing else can that the Atlantic is open to Allied shipping and to no one else. That voyage gave us that comforting assurance.

The meeting of the President and the Premier definitely marks a further stage in collaboration in the tremendous task of destroying Nazism. The joint declaration links the United States with Britain in that great effort. The presence of Lord Beaverbrook in Washington already indicates what that means. According to American papers, it has introduced a much more serious note into American preparations. They realise that the generous provisions of the Lease and Lend Bill must be supplemented by vigorous effort, now that the responsibility for eradicating Hitlerism is jointly shared. The British Empire goes forward now with the conviction that behind it lies the whole of the resources of the United States.

"V" CAMPAIGN

The "V" campaign seems to be making considerable headway. It owes not a little of its success to the very foolish efforts of Goebbels to scotch it. He tried to steal Col Britton's thunder, but in doing so he merely intensified the lightning flash which made the "V" stand out in startling vividness against the black sky of Nazi domination.

Goebbels, who is generally credited with such wonderful propaganda skill, went into a huddle over this latest campaign. He realised its power and its significance; he feared it and tried to counter it by encouraging it. He knew he could not stop it; he thought to lessen its impact by permitting it, but the people showed an enthusiasm for the letter "V" far beyond anything Goebbels expected. It was clearly, from his point of view, being overdone, and he was being made the laughing stock of the occupied countries.

It was sheer joy for the victims of Nazi oppression to be allowed to express their real feelings; to tap out the "V" in morse, to play Beethoven's 5th Symphony, the opening bar of which is three short notes and a long-dash, the morse for "V". It cannot possibly be an offence in German-controlled areas to play Beethoven's symphonies, nor can the people be prevented from interpreting the notes in the way Col Britton intended they should be.

It is rather ingenious to make a German musical composer an agent for the expression of the hope of freedom from Nazi tyranny. To the German "V" means and stands for only one thing, and that is "Verboten"; to every one else it means Victory for the Allies.

Col Britton, it is said, has written a personal letter of thanks to Goebbels for sponsoring the campaign in his part of the world, and for so generously allowing the oppressed peoples to look forward to their deliverance.

CZECH RESISTENCE

A Czech cottager, Karel Zajicek, had been arrested by the Gestapo and taken to the Buchenwalde concentration camp in Germany. A few weeks later his wife received in a cardboard box the ashes of her husband. There is nothing unusual about this. It happens every day. Nor is it unusual for the Gestapo to speak in the following terms, "Mrs Zajicek," I am from the police, and I have come to tell you that we cannot allow you to have a public funeral for your husband. Should anyone dare to attend, not only he or she but also you and your son will rue the day on which you dared to go against our orders."

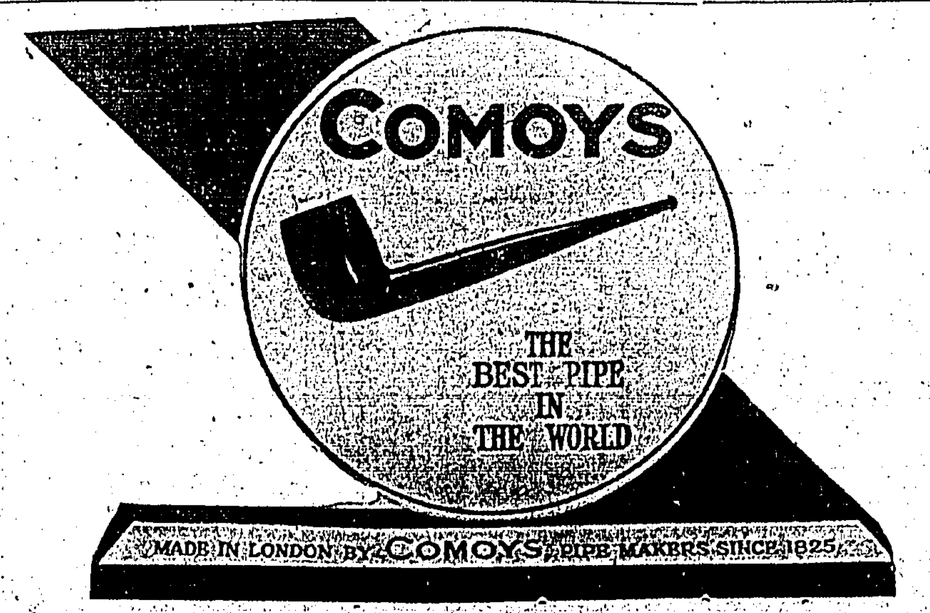
On the day of the funeral the village looked strangely different. It was swept very clean, and not a single human being was out. Not a single voice was to be heard. At the open windows stood the villagers, the men bareheaded, notwithstanding the bitter cold; the women, their hands folded, in silent prayer.

The door of the Zajicek house opened, and the widow came forth. In her ungloved hands she bore the brown cardboard box with the ashes of her murdered husband. Slowly, very slowly, and in perfect silence, she walked along the empty village street.

Such was the funeral of the gallant fighter, Karel Zajicek, who was to be buried alone, quite alone, and whose funeral the whole village attended.

Pedantic Proverbs

1. Too many cooks spoil the broth.
2. Curiosity killed the cat.
3. There's many a slip twixt cup and lip.
4. Haste makes waste.
5. People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.
6. Satan finds work for idle hands to do.
7. Pride goeth before a fall.
8. Still waters run deep.
9. Laugh and grow fat.
10. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.



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Bomber Fund

At 4 p.m. yesterday, the Bomber Fund was still $6,542.50 short of the $2,500,000 mark which it is hoped will be reached by noon to-day. The latest collections include a second donation of $1,000 from a reader who hides his identity under "Q" $500 from "s.s. Ronin-Bet" and a number of other donations. The total is now $2,493,457.20. The following is the latest list:

"Q" (Second donation)	$1,000
Mr & Mrs H. E. F. (third donation)	75
Mr B. Heath	0.50
"S.S. Ronin-Bet"	500
"A Free French" ("V" Campaign 100 labels)	10
Vanity Dress Shop ("V" Campaign 100 labels)	10
Mr J. Deo ("V" Campaign 100 labels)	10
Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger ("V" Campaign 500 labels)	50
K. Langer	3.35
Conjuring at Lugard Road	25
Miss Naylor (per Mrs Hoyt)	5

BRITISH PRISONERS OF WAR FUND

The Hon. Treasurer of the British Prisoners of War Fund acknowledges with thanks the following donations:

Previously acknowledged: $9,479; Royal Air Force Station, Kai Tak, $70.30; G. Trevertion, $50; No. 27 Company, R.A.M.C., $35; Mr & Mrs Alan Taylor, $50; "Irene" $50; "Q" $50; His Hon. Sir Atholl & Lady MacGregor, $25; "Derbyshire" (monthly), $15; 20th Coast Battery, R.A., $12; Major & Mrs S. E. H. E. White, $10; J. Barrow (monthly), $10; Anonymous $10; Already acknowledged in *S. C. M. Post* $1,000; total, $10,850.30.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donation to the Society of St Vincent de Paul in memory of the late Capt Hobbs.—J. Forbes $2.

B. W. O. F.

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund.—Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, 17th Contribution (for St Dunstans) $121.

S. P. C. A.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals acknowledges with thanks a donation of $20 from F. V. Jensen.

DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the *S. C. M. Post*: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Council; New Territories Relief Association; B.F.R.D.C.; Orthopaedic Centres; British Prisoners of War Relief Fund; Food Kitchens Fund.

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